

الاصحاح الثاني

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; clear tonight. Sunny, milder tomorrow. Temperature range: today 52-67. Sunday 56-61. Details on page 41.

All the News  
is Fit to Print

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1976

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20 CENTS



1,000 LIVED: A survivor searching the rubble of a town near La Paz, Mexico, that was decimated by an earth dam burst during a hurricane. Officials estimated the death toll would go over 1,000, and troops and rescue workers buried hundreds of bodies or burned them to prevent epidemics. An estimated total of 70,000 were left homeless, and yesterday the area was still without water or electricity.

## HEAD OF I.M.F. URGES HALT TO BORROWING TO COVER DEFICITS

Witteveen Stresses Prudent Steps to Curb Inflation — McNamara Wants More Funds for Needy

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.  
Special to The New York Times  
MANILA, Monday, October 4 — The time has come for nations, both rich and poor, to stop borrowing so much to cover their balance of payments deficits and start eliminating the deficits, the managing director of the International Monetary Fund said today.  
H. Johannes Witteveen, the I.M.F. chief, gave this stern advice at the opening session of the annual meeting of the fund and its sister institution, the World Bank.  
Immediately following him, Robert S. McNamara, president of the bank, elaborated once again on the bleak condition of the world's poor. He made a test of the richer countries' willingness to help solve the poverty program by their forthcoming decisions on increasing the bank's ability to lend, on both hard and soft terms.

**Conflicts of Emphasis**  
The two speeches were not in conflict, except in their emphasis. But they illustrated the conflicting pulls on the finance ministers of the rich and poor and "middle income" nations gathered here.  
Mr. Witteveen's thesis was that inflation was the overriding problem and that nations must follow "prudent" policies both to curb inflation and to make their international accounts come into better balance.

Mr. McNamara stressed an expanded flow of funds to the poor of the world, in particular through the World Bank and its easy-loan subsidiary, the International Development Association. A new round of replenishment of I.D.A. funds from the industrial and oil-exporting countries is now under negotiation.  
**Contributions Reduced**  
In addition, Mr. McNamara urged early attention to another increase in the bank's capital, which makes possible its borrowings in world money markets. Without a capital increase, he said, the bank's lending to the less-developed countries will soon level off and then decline.

The United States has been the main roadblock in expanding the bank's activities. Congress had delayed, and on one occasion reduced, agreed contributions to the I.D.A. Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon was the prime mover in slowing, earlier this year, the expansion

## WEST GERMANS BACK SCHMIDT'S COALITION BUT HE LOSES SEATS



West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt casting ballot in Hamburg.

## RIVAL'S PARTY SURGES

Social Democratic Majority Is Reduced — Kohl Calls Himself 'Moral Victor'

Special to The New York Times  
BONN, Monday, Oct. 4 — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt survived the West German election today with a precariously small Parliamentary majority over his conservative challenger, Gov. Helmut Kohl of the state of Rhineland-Palatinate.  
Official returns early today showed that the 46-seat majority of Mr. Schmidt's Social Democratic Party and its governing coalition partner, the Free Democratic Party, had been trimmed to eight seats in the 496-seat lower house of Parliament.  
Mr. Kohl, whose Christian Democratic Party's vote increased about 3.7 percent this year over its showing in the last national election, in 1972, did not concede last night. "It's a great result," he said describing himself as "the moral victor of this election."

**Ford Congratulates Schmidt**  
Mr. Schmidt, looking tired but relieved, spoke to his staff and reporters in his office building here at 10:30 last night. "We'd have been glad to win a few more votes, but Mr. Kohl won't be Chancellor." He added, smiling: "President Ford telephoned me a few minutes ago to congratulate me—he said we deserved it."

The Chancellor said he and his Free Democratic coalition colleague, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, would continue to lead the Government for the next four-year term. "We will continue our work with the goal of consolidating and building on our past achievements," Mr. Schmidt said.

He announced that he intended to resist speculative pressure to revalue the mark in the European joint-currency float and that he expected to see the Soviet Communist Party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, for general discussions in Bonn "some time this fall."

**Opposition's Strongest Showing**  
The weather was sunny and warm as summer yesterday as 91 percent of the 41.6 million voters went out to mark their ballots, not for Mr. Schmidt or Mr. Kohl individually but for their parties' legislative candidates.  
According to official results early today the Social Democrats won 42.6 percent of the vote, down 3.2 percent from its vote four years ago. Mr. Genscher's party won 7.9 percent, slightly lower than its 1972 share of 8.4 percent. The Christian Democratic opposition won 48.6 percent, up 3.7 percent since 1972 and the party's strongest showing since Konrad Adenauer won an absolute majority in 1957.

The 6-foot-4 Mr. Kohl campaigned effectively in the West Bank.

## ARABS AND ISRAELIS CLASH ON WEST-BANK

Two Sides Accuse Each Other of Desecrating Artifacts

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL  
Special to The New York Times  
HEBRON, Occupied West Bank, Oct. 3—Rioting and violent clashes erupted here today between Arab youths and Israeli security forces after Moslems and Jews accused one another of desecrating Moslem and Jewish artifacts at a shrine sacred to both faiths.  
The charges and countercharges of vandalism in the Tomb of the Patriarchs here also triggered rock-throwing protests in a number of other Arab West Bank towns occupied by Israel, including Nablus, Tulkarm, Jenin and Ramallah.  
About 60 arrests were made during a melee at the shrine here and up to 55 Arabs were reported to have been injured in fights with Israeli security forces. Six Arab youths and an Arab girl of 14, all of them from the nearby village of Halhoul, were shot. Two of them were reported to be in critical condition in a hospital in the town of Beit Jala. One of the injured youths said he had been shot by a civilian.  
This tense town has been the scene

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Continued on Page 6, Column 3

## SM OF BUTZ NUES TO GROW

and the White House on Possible Quitting

By ED E. ROSENBAUM  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—Criticism of the administration for making racist remarks mounted today, but neither Agriculture nor White House would say whether he would be dismissed.  
Who were highly critical of the administration, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, chief United States negotiator to the United Nations, and political adviser to President Ford, Mr. Scramton, said today that the Republican Party would "quit" and that the damage to the country's relations with the world would be "irreparable."  
Mr. Scramton's comments were made in a press conference after he had been interviewed by the NBC television news program. Mr. Scramton said he had not discussed the matter with the President.  
Senator James L. Buckley, Conservative Party candidate for New York, declared today that he would "quit" the administration.  
Continued on Page 3, Column 3

## Buckley-Moynihan Contest Offers A Conservative-Liberal Showdown

By FRANK LYNN  
The contest between Senator James L. Buckley and Daniel P. Moynihan has taken on national significance because it is providing a clear-cut test of conservative versus liberal philosophy and a signal of whether a state long identified as one of the nation's most liberal has shifted rightward.  
Both candidates agreed with that proposition in separate and extensive interviews.  
"With Reagan knocked off, Buckley is the last clear-cut conservative," said Mr. Moynihan, the Democratic-Liberal candidate.  
Senator Buckley, the Conservative Republican candidate, saw the significance from a different vantage point. He said that his election and that of President Ford would "create signals that will change the direction back toward the country that we had and the values that gave us strength."  
Mr. Moynihan, a former Ambassador to India and former United States Representative to the United Nations, detected international significance in the race.  
"They know I'm running in Moscow, they know I'm running in London; they're watching to see what position the Democratic Party is going to have in foreign affairs," Mr. Moynihan noted, adding

Continued on Page 8, Column 1



In Buffalo yesterday, Senator James L. Buckley, left, greeted a professional football game. His Democratic challenger,



Daniel P. Moynihan, in center, attended Pulaski Day Parade in New York City with Gov. Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey, left, and Mayor Beame.

## Curbs on Spending Cramp Campaign's Style

By W. APPLE JR.  
Special to The New York Times  
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3—Martin Hamer, director of the President's campaign in Pennsylvania, one of the candidates in this year's election, said today that the curbs on television advertising in that state would not visit the state with the problems that it costs to move the man to a Democrat, disdainfully ap-  
80,000 allotted to Jimmy Carter in Illinois, scoffed: "I've spent that much" just

## Control of Hospitals At Issue in the Bronx

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN  
In the last two months, the dazzling new North Central Bronx Hospital has been more of a controversy than an institution, the focus of almost daily demonstrations by people trying to get it open and the subject of a debate that could come to a head this week.  
Yesterday officials involved in the talks held two meetings, one at City Hall and the other at the Governor's office at 55th Street and the Avenue of the Americas, but no agreements were reached, according to some of the participants. More sessions were scheduled for Tuesday.  
Neither Governor Carey nor Mayor Beame attended yesterday's meetings, but the participants included First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti, Victor Gotbaum,

Continued on Page 41, Column 4

## Police Moonlighting in Uniform Widespread in Many Big Cities

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN  
Special to The New York Times  
DENVER, Oct. 3 — When the picture failed temporarily the other night at the closed-circuit telecast of the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton fight in a downtown Denver arena, a familiar figure calmed the crowd by announcing there would be refunds.  
The man was Capt. C. J. Kennedy, chief of the vice and narcotics bureau of the Denver Police Department. But Captain Kennedy was not there in his police capacity, even though the hall was patrolled by dozens of uniformed city policemen.  
Instead, he was acting as coordinator for moonlighting policemen, who, under city regulations, are allowed to work up to 32 hours a week while off duty, in uniform. They act as guards for sports events, rock concerts, bars, nightclubs, liquor stores and apartment houses. A private agency run by Captain Kennedy himself makes \$105,000 a year hiring out off-duty policemen for such occasions.  
Checks of 15 large police forces around the country show it is becoming a common practice to allow moonlighting policemen in uniform to hold security jobs for private employers. Denver has among the most lenient regulations. New York City has among the most restrictive.  
The majority of citizens apparently do not realize the policemen they see in uniform may be moonlighting. But there have been almost no complaints, according to officials, about the use of off-duty policemen for such jobs. Nor have there been many reports of conflicts of interest, although police officials concede that the potential for conflicts exists.  
Most police departments say that al-

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## INSIDE

Hope in Bangladesh

Bangladesh, perennially plagued by economic problems but aided by favorable weather and strong rule, is cautiously hopeful. Page 2.

Grants Aid City Study

Leading foundations are paying for a new city office to plan the reorganization of education, health and other social services. Page 31.

Giants, Jets Lose Again

The Giants and Jets suffered their fourth straight defeats yesterday, the Giants losing to the St. Louis Cardinals, 27-21, and the Jets bowing to the San Francisco 49ers, 17-6. Page 19.

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Good Crops Brighten Picture, But Bangladesh Is Still Hungry

By WILLIAM BORDERS Special to The New York Times

DACCA, Bangladesh, Sept. 28 — The news from Bangladesh is good for a change—or at least not quite so bad as usual. Malnutrition is still almost the norm, but two very good harvests have built up food stocks up so that almost no one is starving to death this year, as thousands of Bangladeshis were two years ago. Inflation, which was running at a rate of more than 60 percent early last year, has been brought under control. Rice, the staple food of the 80 million people who live in this desperately poor country, actually costs half what it did in 1974. At government offices in this grim sprawling capital, and out in the swampy countryside on the tiny farms into which this critically overcrowded land is partitioned, the mood is more hopeful now than it has been for some time. But it is tempered by a caution that a wizened old farmer in a gray and tattered loincloth expressed this way: "Allah has made things better for a while, but they could quickly get bad again, the way they were."

Weather the Principal Reason The principal reason for the improvement is the weather—two years with just the right amount of rainfall, after a crippling cycle of floods and droughts. But knowledgeable people here also give credit to Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, the tough professional soldier who took over the Government last November, three months after the assassination of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the flamboyant father of Sheikh Mujib, much beloved for leading his country to independence from the rest of Pakistan in 1971, was widely scorned near the end of his life for having let his government slide into an indiscipline of corruption and inaction. By contrast, General Ziaur's strict martial-law regime has cracked down on spugglers and corrupt officials, is getting better production out of the sluggish state corporations and is even taking firmer steps to slow the soaring population increase, which planners regard as Bangladesh's basic problem. Now the 40-year-old strongman is facing an important decision: whether to keep a promise of a return to elected civilian government early next year, or to extend his rule, as some people are encouraging him to do. One middle-class merchant, expressing a popular view, said: "I hate to see him turn it back over to the politicians, who spent the first four years of independence



A street scene in Dacca, Bangladesh. Increased food stocks and the curbing of inflation has brought hope to the desperately poor nation.

aroused some concern in the Netherlands, was pardoned and deported last week, three days after his conviction. The secret trials with their unappealable sentences have drawn murmurings of opposition, and so have the scores of other political arrests that have reportedly been made, often in midnight raids, in the 10 months since General Ziaur took over. On the other hand, General Ziaur's supporters point out that he has released many political prisoners who were jailed under Sheikh Mujib. Sheikh Mujib, who owed the independence of his country to the military intervention of India in the independence war of 1971, was a close ally of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. General Ziaur is not. The general says that because the Indians are displeased by his leadership they are training dissident Bangladeshis in special camps just across the border, and helping them to slip back as saboteurs and terrorists. India denies the charge. But by making it frequently through the controlled Bangladeshi press, General Ziaur has made India the focus of widespread animosity here. Security Still Stressed His Government is waging a similar propaganda campaign regarding the Farakka dam, a huge water-diversion project that India built on the Ganges River, just across the border. Bangladesh charges that the project has had a "devastating" effect on its agriculture. India disputes that charge. A view of the situation was expressed by an official in New Delhi who got a lot of troubles over the blame India for all of them. Among the army of foreign troops flocking to Dacca to study the appalling demographic statistics often despairing discussions of the future of Bangladesh, which is one of the most hopeles on earth. With the world's eighth largest population crowded into an area of Wisconsin's 54,464 square miles, the prospect that the population will double to 180 million by the century, with 80 percent of illiterate and half of the count what can the future bring, is ask each other. One Western economist General Ziaur for bringing considerably more constructive to the Government, counsel paid. "Other Westerners ask Bangladesh make it?" the economist disdust. "Well of course it's a what alternative is there? For to take considerable foreign for a long, long time—20, 30, 40 years." "After all," he continued, "80 million people here. The just walk away from it. Why to do, instead is to work along, and try to pull them up."

U.S. and Latins: Violations of Rights vs. Aid From Cong

By JUAN de ONIS Special to The New York Times BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 3—United States relations with rightist military regimes in South America are deteriorating over the politically controversial issue of violations of human rights. The limitations placed by the United States Congress on military and economic aid to countries deemed consistent violators of internationally recognized human rights could affect a large number of Latin nations. Uruguay was the first to be directly sanctioned when, last week, a \$3 million military-aid program was halted after Congress passed an amendment to the International Security Act condemning the Montevideo military Government of gross violation of rights. The Ford Administration did not even ask for military assistance to Chile in the coming fiscal year, in foreknowledge that Congress would turn down any such request in view of the record of killings, torture and political restriction scribbled to the Government headed in Santiago by Gen. Augusto Pinochet. Also liable for restrictions in American aid, in the view of the liberal advocates of the human-rights campaign in Congress, are Paraguay, Argentina and Brazil. In Argentina, where 1,000 people have been killed this year in the war between so-called subversives and security forces, hundreds of people, often refugees from neighboring countries, have been abducted and disappeared, and there have been discoveries of assassinations of prisoners, including one mass killing of 30. Paraguay has had an uninterrupted dictatorship under President Alfredo Stroessner since 1954. It is a police state in which all active opponents, including progressive figures in the Roman Catholic church, have been arrested, expelled and sometimes killed. Under President Ernesto Geisel, the Brazilian military Government has shown a desire to deal with the excesses of the repressive security system. The commander of the Second Army in São Paulo was dismissed by President Geisel, himself a retired general, in January. Several people, including a prominent journalist, had died under military interrogation. Since then, Roman Catholic sources say, torture has ceased to be the norm in questioning political prisoners in São Paulo. In all these countries, the human-rights problems that arose out of violent repressive methods of the security forces were the result of the violence of leftist revolutionary groups that developed in the late 1960's. These include the Tupamaros in Uruguay, the People's Revolutionary Army and left-wing Peronist Montoneros in Argentina, Chile's Revolutionary Left Movement and the Brazilian urban guer-

illas whose principal leader was Carlos Marighella. The military Governments now in power justified their overthrow of elected civilian governments on the ground that such political institutions as courts and legislatures had been infiltrated by collaborators with the revolutionary left and this paralyzed the efforts of security forces against the subversive movements. The military men are particularly hostile to those who led political parties under the old elected governments. They blame the democracies for allowing leftist subversives to take advantage of freedom of the press, legislators' immunities, and due process of law, such as habeas-corpus guarantees. The leftists thus destroyed parliamentary democracy, in the military view. U.S. Embassies Report Violations United States embassies in these countries now spend a large part of their time reporting on human-rights violations, particularly when United States citizens are involved. They also provide the authorities here with the texts and explanation of the implications of actions of Congress in Washington. These are mainly reports of prohibitions, attached to the International Development and Food Assistance Act and the International Security Assistance and Arms Export Control Acts, against aid to any government that shows a consistent pattern of gross violations of human rights. Another measure, known as the Harkin Amendment for its sponsor, Representative Thomas R. Harkin, Iowa, was attached last year to an authorization United States of the Inter-American Development Bank. The measure proscribes loans by the bank to governments that deny or violate human rights. A term of Congress is that the bank avoid being identified through grants with such government. Congress also wants any sent country investigated by American Human Rights Commission autonomous unit of the Organization of American States. Chile tried to avoid a with the United States early by serving as host for the 1975 O.A.S. at which was a major topic. Secret Henry A. Kissinger appeal, Chile for respect for human compliance in inspection by American Human Rights. This was not accepted by regimes, however. The rightist military men liberals in the United States, such as Senator Edward Democrat of Massachusetts, senators Donald M. Fraser Farmer-Labor of Minnesota in human-rights investigation Latin America's anti-Cor emments on political ground to organize a counter servatives, led by Senator Je Democrat of Tennessee, wh Chile, Argentina and Uruguay with their presidents.

Muzorewa, Back in Rhodesia, Says U.S. Aids Rival Nationalist, Nkomo

By HENRY KAMM Special to The New York Times

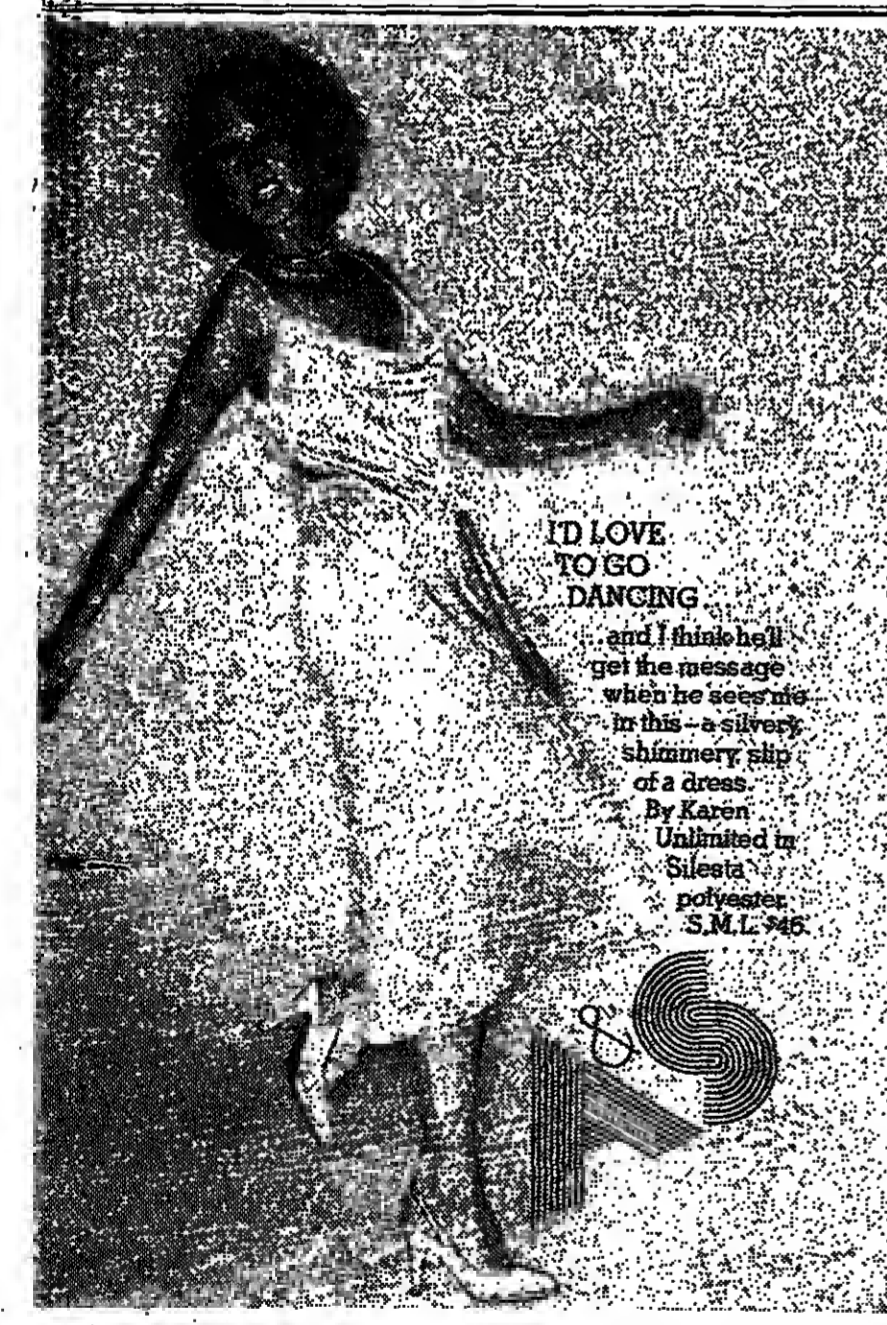
SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Oct. 3—Bishop Abel Muzorewa, an important leader of the fractionalized black nationalist movement, returned today from 14 months of self-imposed exile to an enthusiastic welcome here and accused the United States of attempting to make his rival, Joshua Nkomo, head of an interim government. "That's the feeling of every African who knows what is going on," the Methodist prelate said at a news conference following his arrival from Botswana, by way of Johannesburg, on a South African commercial airline. "That's a feeling, that's a fact," he corrected himself. Bishop Muzorewa strongly suggested displeasure with the United States attitude. The Bishop, who has studied and lived in the United States, made clear that he did not want to meet William E. Schaufele Jr., the Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, who is due to arrive here this week. Mr. Schaufele and Edward Rowlands, Minister of State in the British Foreign Office, are consulting with the leaders of interested African states on the conference that is planned to discuss the formation of an interim biracial government for Rhodesia for the period of transition toward black-majority rule. Bishop's Popularity Is Evident The outpouring of enthusiasm that greeted the small, slight churchman, who was wearing his bishop's purple under a black suit, lent support to a widely held belief that he may be the most popular of the men contending for leadership of Rhodesia's six million black citizens. Observers present on this occasion as well as on the recent arrival here of Mr. Nkomo from a long foreign trip said that the size of the crowd that greeted the Bishop and the enthusiasm it showed ran far higher. The critical question of who is the most widely accepted of the contending nationalist leaders has never been answered definitively. There was no doubt, however, of the intensity of the joy that tens of thousands of people lining the road leading to the

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Handwritten note: 20/10/76



Israeli soldiers lining up in the marketplace of Hebron, in occupied Jordan, to enforce curfew

### Arabs and Israelis Clash Violently on West Bank

Arabs and Israelis clashed in recent weeks in Hebron, an ultrareligious Jewish settlement, in the early Jewish settlement, he immediate origins of the violence were said by both Arab and Israeli sources to have begun Friday. But only area of agreement in the town where Arabs at separate hours.

Mayor Fahad Kawasmeh of Hebron gave a different version. He said that on Friday night some members of the ultranationalistic Jewish Gush Emmunim bloc had disturbed the prayers of a small group of Arabs gathered in the huge vaulted shrine. Early Saturday morning, Mr. Kawasmeh said, some 15 Jewish residents of Qiryat Arba returned to the shrine "and tore the Koran and trod on it with their feet."

Hundreds of Arab youths, many of them carrying copies of the Koran, held a sit-in at the tomb. Clashes with Israeli security forces broke out and Jewish scriptures, furniture and other items were desecrated.

#### Reporters Barred

A curfew was imposed and by this afternoon the town was shuttered as numerous Israeli patrols moved in formation through the streets. The area around the tomb was barred to reporters who wanted to inspect the damage. Mr. Peres said in an interview that the curfew would remain in effect tomorrow but that Arabs and Jews who wished to pray at the Tomb of Abraham and other parts of the shrine could do so.

### Lebanese Awaiting Political Moves as Soviet Action Slows in Lebanon

By HENRY TANNER  
Special to The New York Times

Beirut, Oct. 3—The Lebanese war were relative with sporadic ground action duels in the area of the mountain ridge east of the city and west Beirut. Officials said that their action for another push by the Syrian army and the Lebanese Christian militia in the southern port city of Tyre.

The timing of the Soviet initiative is significant because the front lines near Beirut that were established last Wednesday are regarded as natural cease-fire lines.

#### Salient Eliminated in Mountains

By Wednesday night the Syrian Army had eliminated a Palestinian-Moslem salient in the mountains north of the highway that leads to Damascus. That mountain area is for the most part Christian-held territory.

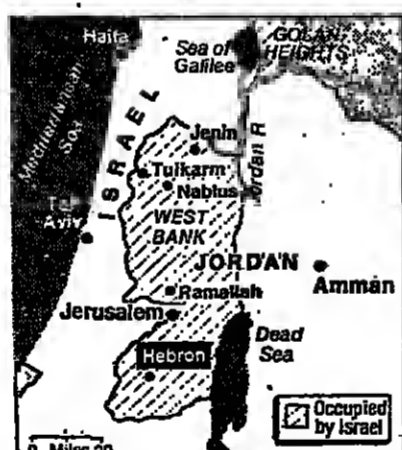
By contrast, the area west and south of Beirut is largely held by Moslem forces. When the right-wing Christian Phalangists attempted to drive the Palestinians out of Beirut, the attack was regarded as the beginning of an attempt by the Christian militants to achieve complete military victory over the Lebanese Moslems and the Palestinians. The Syrians on that day shelled Palestinian and leftist-Moslem positions but did not join the right-wing Christian drive, which consequently failed.

That is where the matter stood tonight with the military confrontation still undecided and the door to negotiations therefore still open.

#### Jumbal Sees French Foreign Minister

PARIS, Oct. 3 (Reuters)—Kamal Jumbal, the Lebanese leftist leader, flew here today from Cairo for a 90-minute meeting with the French Foreign Minister, Louis de Guiringaud, amid strong indications that France was seeking to help in a major initiative to end the Lebanese civil war.

Mr. Jumbal said that the substance of the talks could not yet be made public, but he said that any "roundtable" peace conference on the 17-month-old war should consist at first only of Lebanese parties.



Arab-Israeli clashes in Hebron triggered protests elsewhere.

### Saudi Arabia to Withdraw Its Golan Heights Force

DAMASCUS, Syria, Oct. 3—Saudi Arabia has decided to withdraw from Syria the brigade of troops it has maintained on the Golan Heights facing Israel since the October 1973 Middle East war.

The decision, announced by Syrian officials here, comes at a time when the Syrian Army is already extended on two other fronts—in occupied Lebanon and on the Iraqi border—in addition to the Golan area, where it is separated from Israeli forces by United Nations peace-keeping units.

Some knowledgeable diplomats said that the withdrawal would be interpreted abroad, especially in the Arab world, as a gesture of Saudi disapproval for Syria's recent military action in Lebanon. But a close adviser of President Hafez al-Assad, asked if the withdrawal amounted to pressure on Syria, said: "No, not at all." He added that the step had been under discussion for two months and said that it would not affect Syria's defense capacity.

#### Syria and Egypt at Odds

The diplomatic analysts, however, interpreted the Saudi move, ordered personally by King Khalid, as pressure on Syria that was likely to vex this country and embarrass it in the Arab world. The analysts felt that King Khalid's decision was intended to persuade Syria to forgo any further military action in Lebanon, where its forces routed Palestinians and Lebanese leftists in two days of mountain warfare last week, and to try to resume efforts toward a negotiated settlement in Lebanon.

Some Syrian sources noted that King Khalid might want to withdraw his troops, believed to number about 5,000, so that they could be trained on new sophisticated weaponry Saudi Arabia is purchasing from the United States. These sources said that the Saudis had already learned to operate the Soviet-made equipment of the Syrian Army during their three-year stay here.

Official Saudi sources said tonight that the troops would begin leaving Syria tomorrow after a public farewell ceremony in Damascus. The sources said that they would eventually return to Syria, but declined to predict when.

The decision to withdraw the Saudi forces was disclosed here after the Syrian Foreign Minister, Abdel Halim Khaddam, returned from a visit to Riyadh, the Saudi capital. To make final plans for the withdrawal, the Saudi Army's Chief of Staff, Vice Marshal Othman al-Homayyad, conferred here today with the Syrian Defense Minister, Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tlas.

The Saudi troops here, the King Abdul Aziz Brigade, were said by Syrian officials to be among the best trained in the Saudi army and were credited here with having fought well against Israel in the 1973 war.

Their withdrawal was seen by diplomatic analysts here as complicating decisions that apparently must be made imminently by President Assad. The President is seen here as having to decide whether to agree to demands reported to have been made by rightist Lebanese leaders for continuance of the military attack against the Palestinians and Lebanese leftists in the mountains east of Beirut, especially at the stronghold town of Aleh on the main Beirut-Damascus highway.

#### Assad Government Noncommittal

Mr. Assad is also said to be under pressure from Saudi Arabia, the richest of the Arab nations, to agree to a meeting with President Sadat. A meeting between the two Presidents was reportedly set two weeks ago, but the plans collapsed in another round of polemics between Damascus and Cairo.

Egypt has since proposed a six-party meeting, adding Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon, and the Palestine Liberation Organization. There is also a meeting scheduled for Oct. 18 of all the heads of state of the 21 Arab League nations.

In recent weeks the Assad Government has given no public indication of its attitude toward the proposed and scheduled meetings. Nor has it commented on proposals for a roundtable discussion in Paris.

### Syrian Economy Hit Hard by Lebanon Involvement

By JAMES F. CLARITY  
Special to The New York Times

DAMASCUS, Syria, Oct. 2—Syria's military intervention in Lebanon, now four months old and showing no signs of ending, is severely damaging this country's economy.

"It is at the expense of our economy and of our daily bread," was how President Hafez al-Assad is quoted as having described the impact of the intervention. The maintenance of 15,000 troops, 500 tanks and much heavy military equipment is costing Syria an estimated \$2 million a day—an unusually heavy burden for a poor nation that for decades has imported twice as much annually as it exports and has a per capita income of about \$400 a year.

With the cost of war and occupation, the economy is also suffering an average annual inflation rate of more than 30 percent. A pound of coffee now costs about \$3, or triple the price three years ago. Mutton, the staple meat of the Syrian diet, costs nearly \$3 a pound, also triple the price it was a few years ago. The Government is subsidizing the price of bread to keep it stable at about 6 cents a pound.

Among the few hopeful aspects of the economy are a record wheat crop of two million tons, cotton and textile exports worth about \$250 million and phosphate exports of about \$10 million.

#### \$800 Million a Year for Defense

Helping to keep Syria deep in debt is the estimated expenditure of at least one-third of its national budget for defense, with the total annual military spending, before the intervention, officially estimated at \$300 million. But the defense budget is probably much larger than that, economic analysts say.

The Syrian problems follow a period, beginning soon after the October 1973 war with Israel, of relative boom times here. The economy was stimulated with huge infusions of money, some \$700 million last year from Saudi Arabia alone and annual fees of more than \$100 million for the transit of Iraqi oil through Syrian pipelines.

#### Sharp Rise in Construction

The immediate result was a sharp increase in construction—hotels, housing, highways. Light industries financed by West European companies under a new law permitting foreign companies to take up to 50 percent of their profits out of the country helped the boom.

Then came the Lebanese war, and with it some 500,000 Lebanese refugees and 150,000 Palestinians. Complicating Syria's

problems are its political disputes with Egypt and Iraq. Since April, Iraq has stopped sending its oil through Syria and this country has been forced to buy Saudi Arabian oil at world prices for domestic use, while selling its own, cheaper crude oil abroad. Economic analysts believe that Saudi Arabia, and, to a lesser extent, Kuwait, have been withholding aid from Syria and Egypt as a way of forcing them to settle their disputes and unite against Israel.

#### Attempts Made to End Graft

Weakened by these problems, the Syrian economy is also hampered by a resurgence that is widely considered inefficient and corrupt. To the hundreds of European and American businessmen in Damascus, graft is acknowledged to be a normal part of doing business here. President Assad has made an effort to

stop the graft. A month ago he named a retired general and trusted confidant, Abdel Rahman Kheirfawi, as Prime Minister, reportedly with orders to reduce the corruption.

Many politicians and businessmen still talk with nervous smiles about a speech President Assad made last March. The President, referring to dishonest civil servants and businessmen, implied that he knew who they were and warned that the Government was considering "bringing people to account."

Some of the persons in the audience reportedly looked at each other nervously, then the President said he was not going to name any grafters—yet. But a crackdown on them and strenuous efforts to reorganize and reinvigorate the Syrian economy is widely considered to be President Assad's most demanding task when, and if, the Lebanese crisis is settled.

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## Pressure Intensifies on UNESCO To Reverse Ruling Barring Israel

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Oct. 3—Pressure on UNESCO to reverse its 1974 decision barring Israel from taking part in the work of the organization was intensified last night when an international conference here of scientists and intellectuals set up a permanent action committee to press the case.

The move came ahead of the forthcoming General Assembly of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Nairobi, Kenya, where the Israel issue is to come up anew. At the last UNESCO general assembly, two years ago in Paris, Israel was in effect excluded from all significant operations of the organization because such operations are conducted in regional frameworks and Israeli membership was rejected by the relevant geographical groups.

The new action committee, which is to plead Israel's case with the UNESCO Secretariat here and keep the issue before public opinion, was called into being by the International Committee for the Universality of UNESCO. Attending that organization's one-day conference here yesterday were 160 persons from 25 countries.

### Eban Cites Hostile Nations

They included seven Nobel Prize winners, the physicians Christian Anfinsen, Julius Axelrod and Carl F. Cori from the United States, Werner Forssmann from Germany, and Andre Lwoff from France, and the physicist Isidor Rabi from the United States and Alfred Kastler from France. Also present were the former Foreign Minister of Israel, Abba Eban, the pianist Arthur Schnitzler and two writers, Eugene Ionesco and Simon de Beauvoir.

The two most forceful addresses to the meeting, which was chaired by Professor Lwoff, were those by the French sociologist Raymond Aron and Mr. Eban.

The former Foreign Minister declared

that the ostracism of Israel in UNESCO, as well as in other United Nations bodies, was the result of an "automatic vote" by a hostile bloc of nations whose numerical superiority was not matched by their power. This, he said, showed the absurdity of the application of parliamentary principles to Israel's international relations. Instead, he said, the diplomatic principle of negotiation should be applied.

Not negotiable, he said, was the status of Israel as a nation.

Professor Aron said it was not only Israel that was at stake but the whole principle of the United Nations universality of membership. That principle must be upheld, he said, "so that men of culture may meet men of culture in the search for truth."

A Swedish physician, Dr. George Klein, headed the debate with an attack on the increasing "politicization" of the World Health Organization, where earlier this year a report saying that there were at least reasonable medical conditions in the Israeli-occupied territories was rejected. It was not accepted because its three authors had carried out separate, not joint, investigations.

A similar attack was made on the International Labor Organization by Albert Shanker, a vice president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., for admitting the Palestine Liberation Organization although the P.L.O. lacks the government, employer and employee organizations required for admission under I.L.O. rules.

In its final resolution, the conference warned that United Nations agencies faced "the danger of disintegration" if "diverted from their proper functions" for purposes "totally unrelated to the ideals for which they were set up."



A German soldier giving an American military policeman a lesson in riding a motorcycle at a U.S. base in West Germany. NATO officials are stressing the importance of complementary methods of operation among members.

## NATO Talk: 'Feier Ouen Redie' Is 'Feuerbereitschaftsmeldung'

By DREW MIDDLETON

HEIDELBERG, West Germany, Sept. 28

—The artillery sergeant from Indiana was repeating what at first sounded like a mystic incantation, "Foyer ha rite shafts mel doong." Fifty miles or so away a German sergeant was probably chanting doggedly, "Rieport ouen redie to feler." The American was learning the phonetic German for the phrase "Feuerbereitschaftsmeldung" and the German was intoning the English translation of the order, "Report when ready to fire."

The linguistic ventures of the two gunners are one small part of a project aimed at establishing complementary methods of operations by members of the North Atlantic alliance.

"Unless we know how to operate together there is no way in which we can accomplish our mission," said Gen. George S. Blanchard, commander of the United States Seventh Army, who, in the event of hostilities, would also command the Central Army Group, including a German corps and a Canadian brigade.

A Possible Source of Confusion

As NATO planners see it, any Soviet attack would choose the border line between two national forces expecting to create the maximum confusion between troops speaking different languages.

But the scope of what the Seventh Army calls Project Interoperability extends far beyond language instruction. West German and American tank and artillery units exercise under each other's generalis; Belgian and Dutch dockworkers, largely civilian, helped unload the equipment brought to Europe by the 101st Division (Airmobile) and more than 400 units in the Seventh Army have established partnerships with German Army units in which the harsh requirements of professional cooperation are lightened occasionally by beer parties.

Standardization Is Farther Off

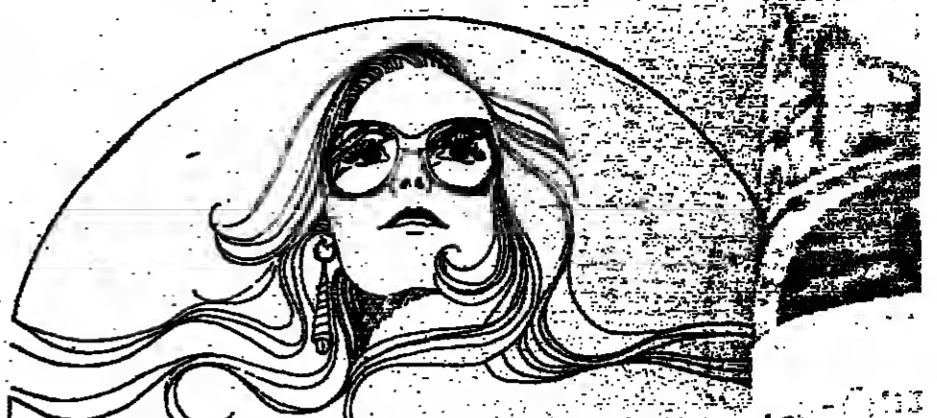
Commanders hope that these and other steps will in time lead to rationalization, the application of military strength on an alliance rather than a national basis. Standardization, or the adoption of a common NATO doctrine, equipment and training techniques, is admittedly much farther off. Until very recently standardization meant Americanization, with armored personnel carriers, self-propelled howitzers, heavy machine guns and missile systems from the United States deployed by many NATO men.

Although the United States remains the principal vendor of ground and air equipment to member nations, some instances of standardization have occurred. The United States has bought the new Belgian light machine gun and the French Roland surface-to-air missile.

Discussing Project Interoperability, General Blanchard conceded, "We're not there yet." But he and other allied generals are convinced that in view of the budgetary and manpower limits imposed

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### Third-World Nations at U.N. Show Interest in Curbs on Arms Sales

By PETER GROSE  
Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 3—Long dormant interest in limiting the world's growing commercial arms traffic is cropping up in unexpected and promising new guise before the 31st General Assembly. A shift in third-world attitudes toward this neglected aspect of disarmament policy may be occurring, judging from speeches and reactions in the first week of the Assembly's general debate.

Sensing the new mood, the Foreign Minister of Belgium, Renaat Van Elslande, announced that his Government was preparing a possible new initiative for the Assembly's consideration. Foreign Ministers of Japan, Ireland, the Netherlands and Singapore promptly endorsed efforts to confront the problems of conventional arms transfers, and similar interest is also being expressed by Soviet and United States diplomats.

In the past, most of the third-world majority has regarded efforts to limit trade in conventional armaments as a plot by the industrialized world to keep the developing countries defenseless and vulnerable to big-power pressures.

#### Wariness of 'Junk' Weapons

Now at least some of the developing world seems to be arriving at opposite suspicions: that the industrialized nations are pressing their "junk" weapons—the word came from the Foreign Minister of Singapore—upon small third-world countries to bolster the industrialized countries' economies at the developing world's expense.

Statistics bear out the severely altered nature of the arms trade in recent years. Since 1974, the value of weapons transferred to the third world increased by over 60 percent—mainly a result of the sudden increase in incomes of the oil-producing countries.

In 1955, the third world procured 3.2 percent of all weapons produced and sold

openly in the world; last year that figure reached 12.3 percent.

"Far from there being any inhibition about selling arms to the third world, arms dealers are pushing their hardware with great zeal and fervor," said Foreign Minister Smathandny Rajaratnam of Singapore. His analysis of the problem has been widely discussed among diplomats here since he delivered his speech Wednesday.

"The capacity of the rich nations to absorb the products of this [arms] industry, especially as war between them is least likely, has reached saturation point," he told the Assembly. "As research progresses, weapons become obsolete at a more rapid rate; astronomically expensive weapons systems suddenly become as much junk."

#### Profits in Old Weapons

"But the increase in mutual suspicion and fear among third-world countries offers a neat solution—these obsolete weapons can be and are being disposed of in third-world countries. It also solves another problem: it insures a steady flow from less-developed to developed countries of wealth, which was in danger of being reduced as a consequence of decolonization."

Arms control specialists of the United States and Western Europe found irony in this analysis. While it may be an accurate statement of motives of the arms industries and their sponsors in governments, the community of disarmament policymakers has been pressing over years past for controls on conventional weapons as well as nuclear — against resistance from the third world.

Even those who have advocated controls, however, have found it difficult to design a system of limitations that would be both equitable and effective.



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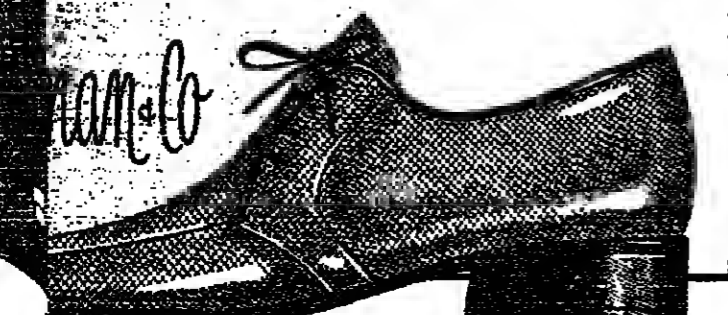
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## A Cool and Private Chancellor

Helmut Schmidt

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY  
Special to The New York Times

BONN, Oct. 3—Helmut Schmidt has always been a lonely man, driven by ambition and a cool, Protestant North German self-esteem that has often repelled the clubby politicians in his own party. In the past two-and-a-half years as Chancellor, he has been driven by necessity and logic to abandon the warm idealism of his predecessor Willy Brandt—respected but not really loved. Only Mr. Schmidt's steel-gray hair betrays his age. His trim, short figure and his chiseled features make him look younger than his 57 years. He speaks flat, colloquial English so well that it is hard to believe he taught himself the language, after the British occupied his native city of Hamburg in 1945.

Hamburg was and is a business and trading port, with strong overseas ties to Britain and the Baltic that go all the way back to the medieval Hanseatic League. Helmut Schmidt's influence has been just as wide-reaching.

If the City of New York ever erects a monument to the man who saved it from atomic and Russian domination by the Government, Mr. Schmidt's aides believe, "the statue ought to be of Helmut." On a visit to Manhattan and Washington a little more than a year ago, the Chancellor said he was afraid that New York might be allowed to go bankrupt and commented, "It ought to be taken as a very serious international problem."

Later, when President Ford relented on aid for the city, an assistant to Mr. Schmidt said, "He may be wrong, but he thinks he changed the President's mind."

Nicknamed 'Schmidt the Lip' to the United States and in Britain, at least, Mr. Schmidt won respect for steering West Germany through the worst recession since the 1930's. But West German economic might is still feared by France, the Netherlands and Denmark, and this Chancellor, unlike previous ones, was not self-effacing about his power.

His rise began in 1962, when a catastrophic flood and gales drove tens of thousands of people in Hamburg from their homes. Helmut Schmidt, then the city official in charge of the police, took over the job of coordinating the relief effort from Mayor Paul Nevermann. "Mr. Mayor," he is reported to have said, "you are in the way."

From then on, and as a young Social Democratic deputy in Bonn, he was better known by the nickname "Schmidt the Lip." And many of his fellow European leaders in the last two years came to feel he deserved it, as he lectured them at meetings in Brussels, Paris and Rome on the need to keep inflation under control, moderate wage demands, and take unpopular measures.

"If we press hard," he said recently,



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## West German Vote Backs Schmidt But Opposing Party Gains Seats

Continued From Page 1

fectively in the slogan, "Freedom Instead of Socialism." He criticized Mr. Schmidt's deficit budgets, cast doubt on the soundness of the welfare state after seven years of Social Democratic rule and characterized the Government's policy of détente with the East as "irresolute."

Mr. Genscher said last night that "we might have done better," but pledged that the Free Democrats would hold fast to their alliance with the Social Democrats for another four years.

A long period of tactical political maneuvering lies ahead. The new lower house, or Bundestag, will convene on Dec. 14 and Mr. Schmidt's majority will almost certainly vote to inaugurate him. But whether his majority will survive deflections and constant pressure from Mr. Kohl's party all the way to 1980 seems far less certain.

Restoration of full employment, Mr. Schmidt pledged, would be the most important task before the next Government. He has not specified what he would do to reduce unemployment, now at 888,000, but he said last night that he expected a continuing economic growth rate of 6 percent this year and next. "The economy is now running well enough," he said a few days ago, "so that any additional stimulating would endanger the goal of keeping inflation under control."

Détente Goes On, Winner says

In foreign policy, Mr. Schmidt says that détente will continue, in slow but not spectacular steps. He has said that he and Mr. Brezhnev will talk about trade, the application of the four-power agreement to Berlin and our view of trying to get multilateral talks on troop reductions in Central Europe moving again.

The Chancellor clearly hopes that President Ford will be re-elected. If not, he fears, it might take until May for a Jimmy Carter administration to get fully organized.

Mr. Schmidt cote last night that the 1972 results won by his predecessor, Willy Brandt, was the best in his party's history, but that "this is the second best." His own Parliament majority will be only a little better than the three-vote margin that Mr. Brandt had in October 1969. Later defections melted this down to a tie by the spring of 1972, and Mr. Brandt called—and won—an election in November of that year.

Kohl's Party Now Strongest

Mr. Schmidt is going to have a difficult time. Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats now control the upper house of Parliament, the Bundestag—which must approve major legislation—and the Kohl party is also the strongest single grouping in the lower house.

"We'll try to draft our laws," Mr. Schmidt said last night, "so that they don't need ratification by the upper house."

Scandals and divisive arguments between his left and right wings have weakened the Social Democratic Party in such traditional strongholds as Frankfurt and Munich. Just after the polls closed at 6 P.M., the Governor of the state of Hesse, Albert-Osswald, resigned in the midst of a financial scandal that involves him and the Hesse state bank. Now the future leadership of Hesse is in doubt.

Under Mr. Schmidt's leadership since



Helmut Kohl as he voted yesterday in Ludwigshafen, West Germany.

May 1974, West German economic performance has been the best of any major industrial country in Europe. Unemployment is now at only 3.9 percent, inflation has been reduced to less than 4 percent and the confidence of foreign investors has in the last nine months swollen the value of the West German mark, in terms of other currencies, by 11 percent.

But the economy itself was not really the issue in this campaign. Instead, anxiety played on many voters' minds as they went to the polls—uneasiness about the country becoming an expensive and socialist welfare state like Sweden, disillusionment about détente with the Communists, countries, and concern about noisy leftists in Mr. Schmidt's party.

Helmut Kohl, the good burgher of Ludwigshafen, a man with two boys and a pet rabbit, appealed to middle-class values in his campaign. Helmut Schmidt, steel-gray, a master of rhetorical argument, did not have the simple warmth that Mr. Kohl evoked when he led his rallies in out-of-tune singing of the National Anthem.

For the first time since 1953, the Social Democrats lost votes instead of gaining, signaling the end of a 20-year trend toward the moderate left in West German politics.

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Oct. 4, 1975  
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General Committee—9:45 A.M.  
Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.  
Legal Committee—3 P.M.

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Dr. J. J. ...

# West Germany, Even the Winners Swallow Results With Signs of Irritability and Lack of Jubilation

By FLORA LEWIS  
Special to The New York Times

Practically everybody tonight after West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's election of the Christian Democratic Party as the winner, and the harshly marked the end of the campaign on as returns were plans made for the future, no celebration or sign of the chancellery or the headquarters.

The Social Democratic Party, started up the chances to see Mr. Schmidt, a few 10 P.M., and then abruptly marched down and out again, with anger.

Chancellor and leader of the

Free Democrats, Haas-Dietrich Genscher, had gone up a few moments before. Mr. Brandt, who had resigned as Chancellor two years ago, making way for Mr. Schmidt, was apparently annoyed not to be received first by his party's candidate.

The atmosphere projected recriminations on all sides that are likely to cloud German politics for some time to come.

Mr. Brandt had appeared on television with Mr. Genscher and the Christian Democratic challenger, Helmut Kohl, just before turning up at the Chancellor's office. Mr. Kohl, pointing out that his party had won a plurality, claimed to be the winner and said he expected President Walter Scheel to call on him to form the next government.

The argument infuriated Mr. Brandt, who said it was a travesty of democracy and an attempt to defy the voters' will since the Socialists and Free Democrats

had campaigned on a pledge to continue their coalition and together had won a majority of seats in the new legislature.

But it also foreshadowed a continuous, probably cooperative effort by the strengthened Christian Democratic opposition to chip away at the coalition, and the prospect was already straining political nerves.

**Strauss the One Clear Winner**

Christian Democratic partisans, in their brightly lit headquarters called Konrad Adenauer House, were uneasy and uncertain whether to be pleased or disappointed; they had failed to win power but had registered substantial gains. There was the same subdued, ambiguous mood at the Erich Ollenhauer House, the Socialists' headquarters across the road, because they had lost so much even though they hold onto the Government.

Franz-Josef Strauss, leader of the Bavarian Christian Socialists, an ally of the Christian Democrats, was the one clear champion at the polls. He stayed in his fiefdom at Munich, vaunting his party's record, of over 60 percent, and glowered at the television screen in his dissatisfaction that the Christian Democratic Union had not won enough in the rest of the country to gain him a government spot.

Mr. Strauss had fought Mr. Kohl for the nomination as candidate for chancellor, and his supporters thought his tougher, more nationalistic style of campaigning might have brought a national success. Some of Mr. Kohl's partisans felt the Bavarian had cost the Christian Democratic Union decisive votes in northern Germany, where the Socialists did well.

There were buffets of hot dogs and beer, steak tartar sandwiches and Rhine wine at the various headquarters and government buildings where people gathered to watch returns on television. But they were consumed distractedly, with no visible pleasure just as the results went down without a cheer or a sigh.

One television interviewer, after listening to the bickering political leaders, saw fit to conclude the broadcast with the warning that, now that elections were over, it was time to stop trading insults and get on with the business of making laws and governing.

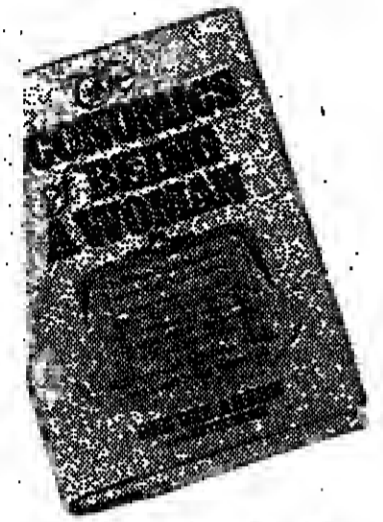
Mr. Schmidt finally emerged from his office at 10:30 P.M., alone, tense and fired, and snapped sarcastically that while the Christian Democrats had chalked up their second-best result ever, so had his party, and added: "Mr. Kohl will not be chancellor."

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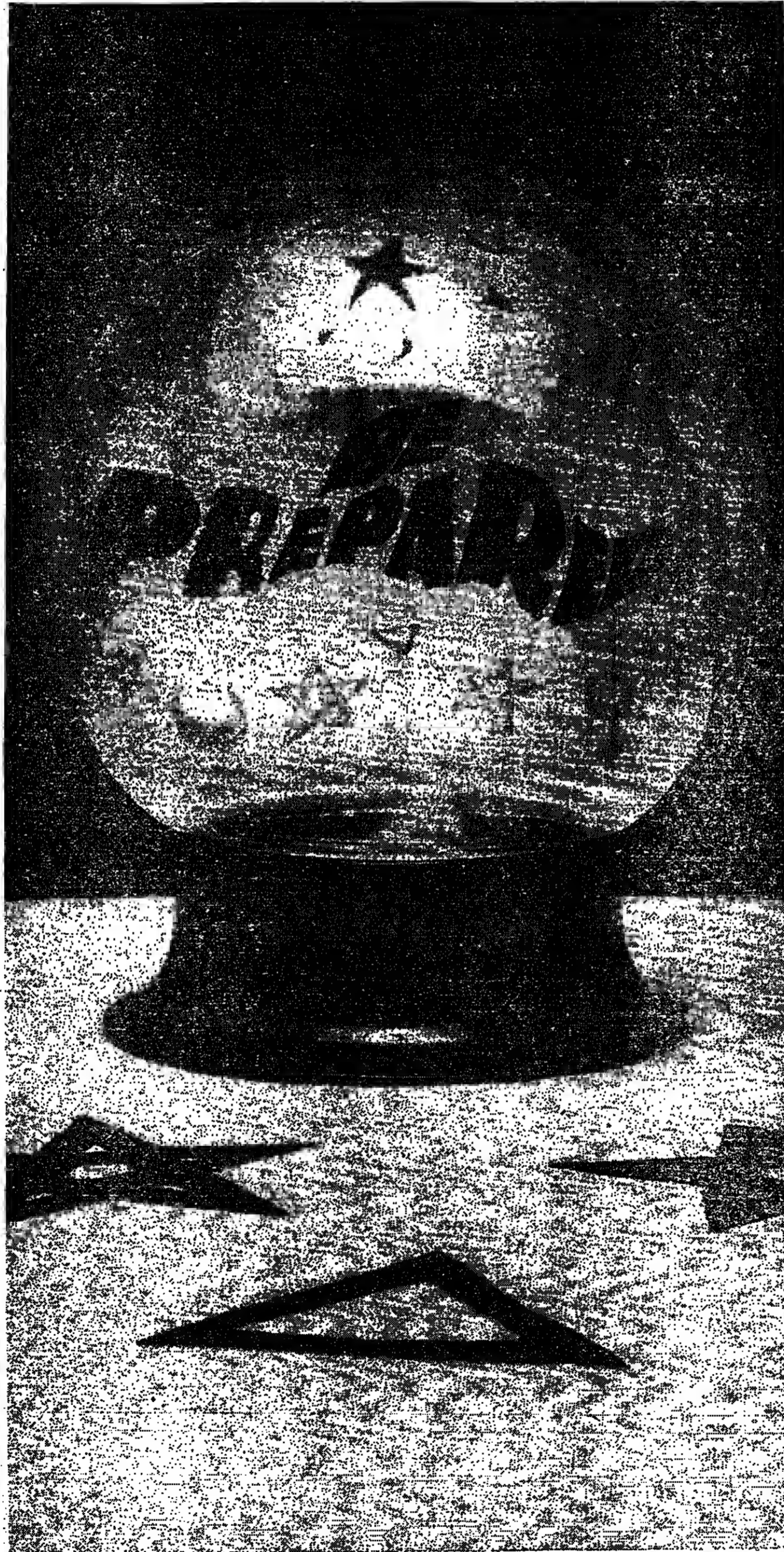


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# EX-GOV. QUINN TO FACE MATSUNAGA IN HAWAII

## Rep. Mink Loses Mild Democratic Primary—Clement Is Opposing Mayor Fasi in Honolulu

By WALLACE TURNER  
Special to The New York Times

HONOLULU, Oct. 3—Spark M. Matsunaga, a seven-term Democratic Representative, and William F. Quinn, a one-time Republican Governor, squared off today for a month's campaigning for one of Hawaii's United States Senate seats.

Mr. Matsunaga won the Democratic primary yesterday with 51 percent of the vote in a field of five. His only serious opponent was his colleague in the House, Patsy T. Mink, who got 41 percent of the vote. Mrs. Mink said she would support Mr. Matsunaga in the general election.

Mr. Quinn won the Republican nomination with 83 percent of his party's vote. This is a normally Democratic state, however, and to be elected Mr. Quinn must overcome an immense Democratic registration lead. Yesterday there were seven votes cast in the Democratic Senate primary for every vote on the Republican side.

Mrs. Mink conceded that she was disappointed by the election, but defended the tone of her campaign against criticism by some of her supporters who had wanted her to attack Mr. Matsunaga more vigorously.

Explains Politeness of Campaign  
"I was not running against someone," Mrs. Mink said who she conceded defeat two hours after the polls closed. "I was running to be nominated. I will support him." Mr. Matsunaga complimented Mrs. Mink on the "high level of your campaign."

Most local attention was focused on the Democratic nomination for mayor of Honolulu. Mayor Frank F. Fasi, possibly the most controversial figure in Hawaii politics, won nomination to his third four-year term. If he is re-elected, he is almost certain to run for governor in 1978.

Mr. Fasi won renomination easily over Lieut. Gov. Nelson K. Doi, for whom the loss was the first in a long political career spanning election to the state Legislature, a judgeship and his present post.

Mr. Fasi was highly conciliatory in his post-election remarks, asserting that "Nelson will be back; the public will not lose this highly capable public servant." The Mayor received 56.8 percent of the vote, and Mr. Doi 43.2 percent.

Doi Withholds Support  
But Mr. Doi would not agree to heal the wounds, and said he could not commit himself yet to support Mr. Fasi next month. Mr. Doi's campaign was studded with attacks on Mr. Fasi's character, and once the Lieutenant Governor called the Mayor a "pathological liar."

The Republican nomination for mayor was won easily by Daniel Clement Jr., a City Councilman, who got 71 percent of the vote to 29 percent received by Kekoa Kaapu, another Councilman.

The races for the Democratic nominations to the House seats vacated by Mrs. Mink and Mr. Matsunaga drew added interest here because of the attempt by Gov. George Ariyoshi to get the nominations for his allies. The Governor's candidates won one and lost one.

In the First District, which is urban Honolulu, the nomination was won easily by Cecil Heftel, a multimillionaire radio and television station owner, who got 47.2 percent of the vote in a five-man race. Mr. Heftel spent \$290,000, most of it coming from his own loan to the campaign.

John P. Craven, an oceanographer on leave from a deanship at the University of Hawaii, had been a late starter in the House race, but with Governor Ariyoshi's backing, he received 35.3 percent of the vote.

The Republican nominee to oppose Mr.



United Press International  
Representative Spark Matsunaga, who won Senatorial primary in Hawaii, examining his ballot in Honolulu Saturday.

Heftel is Fred Rolfig, a former State Senator who is an attorney.

Governor Ariyoshi also backed Daniel Akaka, who won the Democratic nomination to the Second District House seat with 46.8 percent of the vote. The Republican nomination was won by Hank Inouye, who campaigned against what he called excessive government regulation of business.

Mr. Matsunaga and Mrs. Mink sought the seat to be vacated by Senator Hiram Fong, who is retiring. He is the only Republican in high elective office in this state.

Close Race for Hébert Seat  
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3 (UPI)—A freshman state Republican, Rick Tonry, has won by only 50 votes a Democratic runoff for the First Congressional District seat being relinquished after 35 years by F. Edward Hébert.

But Mr. Tonry's opponent said the results would be overturned in a recount. "I will guarantee you right now Tonry will not be in the general election on Nov. 2," City Councilman James Moreau said after the results were posted last night.

Complete but unofficial returns from 304 precincts show Mr. Tonry with 48,498 votes to 48,448 for Mr. Moreau.

If the recount confirms Mr. Tonry's victory he will face Bob Livingston, a Republican, John Rarick, an independent, in the November general elections.

## MRS. SCHAFFER SUPPORTS LOWER DEFENSE BUDGET

Gloria Schaffer, the Democratic candidate for United States Senator from Connecticut, said yesterday that she would vote to reduce the defense budget if elected.

The current defense budget is \$104.3 billion.

"There is no question but that there is much duplication and waste," Mrs. Schaffer, Connecticut's Secretary of State, said on the WCBS-TV program "Newsmakers."

The issue is reported to be controversial in the state, which has important submarine, aircraft-engine and other defense contracts. It also has a major submarine and Coast Guard base.

Mrs. Schaffer devoted most of the time to attacking her Republican opponent, Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr. She acknowledged that his role as an antagonist of former President Richard M. Nixon on the Watergate was "a plus for him," but she asserted, "If it hadn't been for him and other Republicans we wouldn't have had Nixon in the first place."

# CATHOLICS PROMISE TO OPPOSE ABORTION

## Many Sign Cards in Church, Vowing to 'Safeguard God-Given Rights' of Every 'Human Being'

By GEORGE DUGAN

Hundreds of worshippers at St. Patrick's Cathedral signed pledge cards yesterday—the day was called Respect Life Sunday—committing themselves to support the bishops of the Roman Catholic Church in their fight against abortion, which is now an issue in the political campaign.

Similar procedures were followed yesterday in most of the church's 18,500 parishes throughout the nation.

The cards were placed in the pews before each mass along with a 9-inch by 10-inch color poster showing a pregnant woman. They did not specifically mention abortion or ask for a constitutional amendment banning it, but they did pledge signatories to "safeguard and respect" the "God-given rights" of every "human being."

On Friday, Terence Cardinal Cooke, the chairman of the Bishops Committee for Pro-life Activities, said the pledges would serve as a "forceful indication of the growing public opposition to permissive abortion."

Last Sunday, he declared from the pulpit of the cathedral that, while the church neither endorsed political candidates nor favored one political party over another, it "cannot be neutral" on abortion.

The signed pledge cards will become a key element in a "Pastoral Plan for Pro-life Activities," adopted by the American bishops at their annual meeting last November and aimed in part at legislators.

In essence, the plan called for an anti-

# Rocks Show Earth Was Hotter 3 Billion Years

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD  
Special to The New York Times

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 3—Temperatures on earth were much warmer three billion years ago, reaching perhaps 160 degrees Fahrenheit, according to an analysis of geochemical "thermometers" made here at the California Institute of Technology.

This observation provides scientists with one of the few measured facts about conditions on earth that long ago. No one knows for sure the configuration of the continents and oceans then. No one knows why it might have been so hot.

But from fossils it is known that complex living organisms had not yet evolved—and the extremely hot environment may help explain why.

In reporting the ancient temperatures, Dr. Samuel Epstein, professor of geochemistry at Cal Tech, said:

"If our estimates are even nearly correct, these temperatures may have been a reason why multicelled organisms did not appear on earth until about one billion years ago. The earth may simply have been too hot for sophisticated life to have evolved. It wouldn't have been too warm for bacteria, which have been known to exist since at least 3.3 billion years ago, or the primitive blue-green algae, which followed the bacteria on the earth."

abortion educational campaign and a public effort directed toward the legislative, judicial and administrative areas so as to insure effective legal protection for the right to life."

The bishops have been sharply criticized for reportedly pressing their anti-abortion demands in meetings with the two Presidential candidates.

Donald J. Thorman, the publisher of the National Catholic Reporter, said the bishops were risking damage to "the image and cause of American Catholicism" by "carrying on their own abortion version of shuttle diplomacy" between Jimmy Carter and President Ford.

Sigrid Raphael, the coordinator of the

The temperature data, based on an isotopic analysis of rocks exposed today in the central and western United States, were reported in the September issue of Geochimica et Cosmochimica Acta, the journal of the Geochemical Society and the Meteorological Society. The work was done by Dr. Epstein and Dr. L. Paul Knauth, who was a graduate student working with Dr. Epstein and is now on the geology faculty of Louisiana State University. The research was supported by the National Science Foundation.

## Fine-Grained Form of Quartz

The scientists determined the temperatures by a technique of geochemical "thermometry" that has been developed over the last two decades. It is based on the principle that the specific composition of hydrogen and oxygen isotopes in certain rocks depends on the ambient temperature at the time of the rock's formation. This isotopic record is "frozen" in the rock and remains unaltered if the rock is not subsequently recrystallized.

Different isotopes of an element are chemically identical but have different masses.

In this case, the rocks were a fine-grained form of quartz known as chert and familiar as the kind of rocks out of which many arrowheads were fashioned. The rocks are crushed to a powder and the oxygen and hydrogen elements

are extracted. These are then analyzed by a mass spectrometer that separates isotopes and counts the atoms.

As Drs. Epstein and Knauth data from 66 samples of chert of various geological formations in the climatic temperature degrees 1.2 billion years ago fluctuated in succeeding geologic time from about 93 to 88 degrees in the Paleozoic Era (690 to 250 years ago). When changed to degrees in the Triassic (230 to 200 years ago), and declined to Mesozoic (135 to 225 million to the Cenozoic (10 to 70 million years ago) to values of about 53 degrees by the same as it is today.

Dr. Epstein said that the temperatures recorded in chert were between 10 to 15 degrees below the atmosphere.

Based on a review of his evidence in the recent past data, Dr. Epstein said, "The most plausible interpretation of shift in chert isotopic values is due mainly to changes in climatic temperatures that the cherts crystallized."

The chert samples were of what are now surface outcrops, but some of them had been buried more than 100 feet below the surface. Yet as widely varying depths and scattered geographic areas, same temperatures for the same periods.

For instance, two samples from the same temperatures and Cambrian Period were found the distance apart and buried at different depths. One of the Arbuckle Mountains in Oklahoma, the former sample had been buried 18,000 feet below the surface.

This helped to convince the rocks did preserve their isotopic records by which temperatures on earth could be

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**REPUBLIC OF KOREA INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PROJECT AT CHANGWON HYUNDAI INTERNATIONAL INC. PREQUALIFICATION INVITATION TO VENDORS**

Hyundai International Inc. is planning to build, at Changwon, Korea, a large-scale machinery manufacturing plant, capable of producing machinery and equipment for steel mill, electric power plant, chemical and petrochemical plants. The major project products are as follows:

Equipment and machinery for:

1. Steel plant with capacity of up to 5 million tons per year such as: blast furnaces, basic oxygen furnaces, sintering machines, coke ovens, rolling mills
2. Power plant with capacity of 5MW-100MW, such as: turbine-generators, boilers
3. Chemical and petrochemical plant, such as: reactors, heat exchangers, towers and vessels, pumps and compressors

The company has applied for a loan from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD) to assist in financing the foreign currency needs for the procurement of machinery and equipment required for heavy and general machine shop, fabrication and assembly shop, foundry shop, forging shop, heat treatment shop and laboratory of the plant. The procurement will be made through international competitive bidding, open to vendors in member countries of IBRD and Switzerland.

Vendors, who have experience in supplying equipment for similar plants, interested in participating in the bidding on equipment for this project may apply for prequalification by writing to:

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All correspondence should be in English. The company will provide details for the preparation of application documents for prequalification. However, the company reserves the right to reject any applicants for prequalification without assigning reasons therefor. Invitation to Bid will be issued only to prequalified vendors.

**Chung In Yung, President**  
Hyundai International Inc.

10/11/76

# An Open Letter to President Marcos, the Filipino People, and Their Friends

*Please invest 10 minutes to understand this letter. It may help you resolve some of the things you are in your mind about the Philippines today.*

**Could the Martial Law in the Philippines continue?**

For four years of Martial Law, just before the F Convention in Manila, and the eve of President Marcos' moves for the world to regard his government and the Philippines synonymously, whole country, those for or against President Marcos, put prime importance to the question of whether Martial Law should continue or be lifted.

There are mountains of reasons why this question, if clarified, is impertinent, perhaps misleading.

Four years ago President Marcos declared Martial Law in the Philippines and ended its democratic government. The reason given by President Marcos was to reverse the "old society" of the Philippines which was the old political system of a locked democracy with its uneducated mass power elite. The New Society was born.

He will dispute the ills of the "old society" in the Philippines. There can be many things said about why an act like Martial Law but there is one central characteristic of the old society which was the root source of its ills: corruption, rampant corruption in all levels of life and in all parts of government. Corruption as a way of life, its ills too numerous to mention were related in one way or the other.

When Martial Law was declared to reverse the old society, it had only one central theme: a central promise rolled into one word: purity. The old society of the Philippines was nothing but corruption and ineptitude. The solution, the New Society, is purity and discipline. We can take notes that cannot be disputed:

The only justification and the only license for Martial Law is the New Society with its idealistic, confusable framework — Purity and Discipline.

1. The New Society therefore is like the immortal soul and conscience of the government, over government. No civilized government or ideology will accept corruption. The Martial Law government in the Philippines is a reconstruction government whose only justification and license is for weeding out corruption for anything else.

If the Martial Law government is unable to do the reason why it was established, then its basis for its existence. The price (Martial Law) to speak, is there but not the goods (New Society).

It is true if the New Society exists and the Martial Law is valid. The New Society if it is in fact delivered or its vehicle for it is there beyond doubt.

Two conditions surely verifying the existence of the New Society is as undeniable to the experienced 42 million Filipinos as their experience of Martial Law is. Let us check these two conditions on the people:

The main provision of the New Society in fact is: "Purity and Discipline." That means, in your experience, is corruption weeded out or do you feel at least your government is beyond suspicion and therefore on its way?

Is the vehicle for the delivery of the New Society there? Do the citizens feel that exactly same powers that President Marcos used to declare Martial Law are there for them to serve the New Society? More specifically, does any man in the Philippines today who is part of the New Society by practice (purity and discipline) have all the same powers available to President Marcos when the citizen acts to purge those that are not part of the New Society?

The essence of the New Society is the issue: "Purity and Discipline." The "old society" was the reason for abolishing the New Society and declaring Martial Law (which is merely a tool, not an issue).

One can debate these two conditions that verify the existence of the New Society, but realistic to accept the minimum satisfactory conditions as a proof that the New Society exists. This minimum test is whether the New Society is available to the citizens at least as a way to work on to achieve the New Society. This is a condition that if proven negative actually invalidates the New Society since the right of citizen action to test the justification of government is not available.

The minimum test can come in a form of a question: President Marcos must confirm or deny to the citizen who practices the New Society (purity and discipline) as the first step, and who then would to purify and purge those who do not the New Society (corruption, ineptitude) as the second step, have with this citizen the identity of the New Society (Martial Law, etc.) that President Marcos used (and is using) when he declared Martial Law and set the nation for the New Society?

Is it available to the rulers available to the same common goals? Is the New Society for government and for citizen action. The same powers for the same objectives, pursued by all—against all that are against none? If this is so, and the answer is in the New Society exists. If this is not the answer is NO, then the New Society is not available and for four years the Martial Law is used without accountability to the reason it was declared, and therefore without whatsoever.

The New Society (if it exists) is the immortal soul of the nation. It can only be true if it is immortal. It is immortal if it is above all men since men are mortals. The first act of its leader is to declare himself, his family and their interests under the law and hence under the New Society to which it is accountable, just like all citizens are accountable. This is not a concession but the first condition of a New Society based on universal values that are outside of politics, debate, or strategy.

The New Society is based on a universal truth that no government or system or ideology can flourish with corruption and therefore the first step of any country for serious nationhood is to establish purity (at least in government service) and accountability to it—and to make this the first issue of acceptability or rejection by the people.

This is not debatable as is anything based on universal truth like the New Society. Newton is known for the laws of nature he observed well enough to put his labels on it like Newton's Law of Physics. However, nobody will dispute the fact that Newton is not the law of nature, and that he cannot alter it to his convenience, and that he is not exempted from such laws. Unless of course Newton was a "man" who was exempted from gravity, and that he can also change such laws of nature, and that such laws are only real with him in it, and therefore he is the law.

The immortal test of the New Society is the same since it is a body of truth and good and this being its sole basis, governs man — not the other way around. Three things are therefore uncontested facts about the New Society: (1) that the New Society is not those who framed it; (2) the governing value of the New Society cannot be altered by anyone even those who framed it (no one can change the truth and declare corruption good and purity bad); (3) that no one is exempted from it, not even those who framed it.

If President Marcos says YES to this letter he is therefore in effect declaring and putting himself, his family, and their interests under the law in the New Society and is therefore accountable to such laws and ideals—just like all citizens of the Philippines. He will convey this answer by doing the following: President Marcos will order the reprint of this letter one week after this letter appears in the New York Times or exactly on October 12, 1976. (President Marcos and all the Philippine Government instrumentalities in the Philippines and abroad will receive a copy of his letter at the same time.) The reprint will appear in all the daily newspapers in the Philippines but no less than the Bulletin Today, The Times Journal, Daily Express.

*The reprint will be in full, unabridged, errorless, and occupying the whole page of the back page of the main sections of the Philippine newspapers. Thereafter all these exact requirements of reprinting this letter will be repeated again every first Monday of each month from November, 1976 to September, 1977 inclusive.*

If President Marcos declares himself above the law in the New Society, he will then say NO, and this will be taken as such if any of the following conditions exist: (1) anything more than or anything less than the exact requirements of a "yes" reply as provided by this letter; (2) any form of translation or commentary about this letter using the media or the public information system in the Philippines.

The terms for a reply to the question is not and must not be negotiable. After 42 million Filipinos have invested in Martial Law for four years, the exacting requirements of this letter for a YES or a NO reply from President Marcos are indeed insignificant—and quite necessary to remove any doubt in the people's mind how President Marcos classifies himself in the New Society.

No system of government, type of constitution, variation of any ideology will work without a morality framework like the New Society. The basic approach of President Marcos in attempting to first give guarantee to certain pre-conditions (purity, discipline) of nationhood explains the New Society well and certainly justifies Martial Law. Martial Law is a tool and a price of a necessary reconstruction government that consolidates the nation first prior to any political alternative which is another issue and is not the concern of this letter.

The issue raised by this letter is more fundamental. The issue now is not political methodology or political alternatives but simple moral accountability which is undisputable. This is accountability of the New Society and President Marcos' accountability to it. The question had been asked of President Marcos and he will surely answer this question one way or another.

The Filipino nation must answer the question too whether it has what it takes to pay for the first step to serious nationhood. The first step is to verify or invalidate the existence of the New Society by attempting to seriously practice it. One cannot condemn the New Society (and blame President Marcos) without first attempting to practice it seriously.

Regardless of the reply of President Marcos, the supreme duty of every Filipino citizen today comes in two parts: First, To practice the New Society and therefore be a part of it. This is to be pure (to have integrity and be without corruption), and to be disciplined. Second, After being a member of the New Society to purify, prosecute, purge all those who are not part of the New Society—bar none. In this act one must demand the use of the whole gamut of law and power under the New Society including but not limited to Martial Law.

There are two steps in this citizen act, the second one is the minimum effort. First Citizen Action: To join all New Society organizations like Barangays, Sanggunians, Mabuhay Ang Filipino Movement, the Military, etc. and purifying them by first setting examples and then by actual crusade and prosecution of corruption and ineptitude.

The Second Citizen Action is a minimum act expected of every citizen, lest they do not deserve the citizenships they are now verifying: Every first Monday of each month (from November, 1976 to September, 1977 inclusive) you will vote for or against what you see is happening in the country. Naturally there are things you like and do not like and you must therefore determine your net vote. If your vote is positive or approval, you will work at least one hour overtime for that month and donate your one hour's wage to the government.

If your vote is negative or disapproval, you will stay home and abstain from going to your school or office. You will write your reasons why your vote is negative in a form of a letter to President Marcos. You will give suggestions for solutions if you have any. This non-work-school day will of course be made up by you the following Saturday or some other time. If you are questioned by your school, employment or any authority, give them your letter to President Marcos. Otherwise if there are no questions, mail the letter to President Marcos in order to help him know the real conditions in our country for appropriate solution.

You must exercise fairness in your judgement and if possible conduct a bit of research before you come to conclusions. For instance, you must understand the difficult and complex problems of an overpopulated, under-developed, non-industrial poor country like the Philippines. However, in matters concerning the New Society values, you must be uncompromising. You must protest vigorously against any form of corruption and ineptitude especially from public servants and demand immediate prosecution.

We must qualify this letter as to what it is and what it is not. (1) This letter starts and ends with this letter. It has nothing to do with any effort for or against President Marcos prior to this letter or after this letter. Any claim to this effect is a sure proof that such a claim is false. (2) The New Society must be the highest object of service but it cannot be served through ignorance. The citizens must know about this letter and each New Society supporter must pass at least 10 copies to 10 different Filipinos.

(3) This letter can only work if based on certain realities. The most important reality is that judgement of the past cannot be made by those who will support this letter. The letter calls for citizen action to purify the country from September 22, 1976 onwards. However no carry-over from the past should be accepted.

If the corruption for instance of a Mayor is coming from his vested interests and investments with opposing interests to public service, he must sell and dispose of such interests prior to the First Monday of November, 1976. If he does not do this, this is a carry-over of the past. He must put the proceeds of his vested interests in a bank where it has a neutral effect in relation to his duty, and a good effect to the national economy.

However if the Mayor remits the proceeds of the sale of the vested interests outside the Philippines where it will be had for the country's over-all financial position, this is a carry-over effect and must be prosecuted under the New Society in the same manner as those crimes committed after September 21, 1976. With this qualification, the people will draw the sense of fairness and reality to what is now attainable under the New Society.

### Conclusion

To judge Martial Law assumes that the status of the New Society is established. If the New Society is invalidated by the acts of President Marcos, or by the failure of the Filipino people to practice the New Society, or by not having the vehicle for its practice (like the First Monday vote), then Martial Law has indeed no basis at all of being continued.

If on the other hand the New Society exists by at least being verified that citizen action is possible with the New Society, then Martial Law is indeed justified and its use not yet completed until the present reconstruction government had prepared the nation to choose an alternative government, ideology, or system.

We all strive to serve our country and the common good. This is a goal and a right belonging to everybody. It is the monopoly of no one. Those who share the same beliefs and methods in how to serve one's country are political allies. Those who do not share the same methodology (beliefs in types of governments, constitutions, ideologies, etc.) of serving are political adversaries and enemies.

Even armed revolutions are most of the time quarrels and disagreements on how to serve one's country. The methodology of serving the country and the common good are the only basis of true political conflicts and political unions.

The conflict is personal (no matter how large or small) when both sides have motives other than to serve the country and the common good. It is a moral conflict when one side of the confrontation is with the service to country and the common good as its motivation and the other side has reasons other than this. This is the case between robbers and policemen; between the mass of the country and a self-serving government; between the general public and simple pirates; between what is uncontestedly right and good and what is wrong.

It is plain to see that this letter cannot be part of a true political confrontation. This letter does not advocate for or against any political methodology. Its essence is pure; it is beyond political confrontations, but not from moral conflict. It calls for the New Society to be equally as real as the Martial Law it licenses to operate. It calls for purity, discipline, and dedication which are universal virtues ideal for any serious political methodology, and in fact are the declared pillars of the New Society.

The only parties in the Philippines today that will oppose this letter are those with something less than pure motives. These can be the following: (a) Political opponents of President Marcos who place more importance on their differences (political methodologies) with him rather than on the common ground of service to country and pursuit of the common good. It is likely that these particular interests think that the success and failure of the New Society is the success and failure of President Marcos. This is correct if President Marcos pays the price too of the immortal New Society.

Otherwise from here on it is not necessarily correct to assume that the success of the New Society is the success of President Marcos and vice versa. (b) Any bandit or pirate in the Philippines today who will realize sooner or later that there is only one interpretation of the New Society—and it can in fact prosecute him with all the powers in the land that are based on and licensed by the New Society.

### Message to President Marcos

You must agree that the qualified leader of the New Society must pay its price and set the example in our country. This is the first qualification of leadership in the New Society and there simply is no way to go around it.

With your Yes reply, Mr. President, there is no way for you not to lead a serious New Society and bring your government beyond suspicion in no time. With your No reply, you will be testing every conceivable logic, reason, courage and plain self-respect of millions of your countrymen. They will serve the New Society with you—or against you if you choose this moral conflict. Or they will simply leave our country and leave you everything but the elements of a nation. The prospects are not bright. The obvious sorry loser is the Philippines.

We urge you to say "Yes" to this letter Mr. President, and be the first to say "Onganaranan." Sooner or later, whether initially in private or in public, your most notable generals and cabinet members down to the last clerk and soldier will say "Onganaranan." Onganaranan. That means there is only one immortal version of the New Society and we must all join the New Society and pay the price of its promise. The New Society is now irreversible.

With your noted courage Mr. President, you might seriously consider nominating the leader of the New Society who is therefore disposed to the first qualification for the leader of the New Society. This can be one or several of the New Society practitioners in your government who will likewise have the experience. This is of course if your answer is "No." It is the privilege and the duty of every Filipino citizen to nominate.

This letter nominates you to possess the 2nd, 3rd, 4th up to 10th qualifications which would refer to the many things required of a leader and the many things you are. Many of our countrymen will agree.

However, only you Mr. President can nominate yourself to be the correct and qualified leader for the New Society based on its unchangeable first qualification.

Finally, Mr. President, you have expressed your deepest concern that the people's true choice be reflected in the coming referendum (see headline of the Philippine Daily Express, September 29, 1976). We all know that what this letter asks of you is related to whether a true public opinion is possible or not when the true source of power in the country is not qualified to hold it. Right now, people will simply think that a vote against Martial Law is a vote against you and you have all the powers. Any argument to the contrary will be quite pretentious and without the experience of living in the Philippines the last four years.

At the very least, Mr. President, you must encourage circulation of this letter. If you are true to your wish for an honest public opinion about Martial Law, First of all, the implication of Martial Law must be qualified if the people are to correctly vote on it with their true sentiments. It must be clearly qualified that Martial Law or any crisis government option of the state is an instrument with specific uses and accountability which is in this case the New Society.

The use of such instrument as Martial Law and crisis government powers is limited to the direct and accountable goals of the New Society—and for no other use—lest such possible unlicensed use of powers are likewise violation of the New Society. It is therefore prosecutable by the same instrument. This will then clearly state that the immortal New Society is the true source of power representing the interests of the people. The public must know this without doubt, like the way the New Society is printed clearly in the currency they have been using for four years. Without this qualification and the assurance that its provision exists, no true public opinion is possible. The people must demand for the New Society and you must decide, Mr. President, whether you will resist them or lead them.

**Citizen's Committee For The New Society**  
J. De La Cruz—Director  
1121 E. Rodriguez  
Barrio Sto. Niño  
Makati, Rizal  
Philippines

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NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS OWNERS OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

MANUFACTURERS HANOVER TRUST COMPANY 40 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10015

The persons whose names and last known addresses are set forth below appear from the records of the above named banking corporation to be entitled to unclaimed property in amounts of \$100 dollars or more.

(All addresses shown are believed to be current addresses unless otherwise designated)

AMOUNTS DUE ON DEPOSITS

Table listing names and addresses of persons with unclaimed deposits, organized in columns. Includes names like Aaron, Ernie, Adams, John, and many others with their respective street addresses.

Handwritten signature or initials at the bottom of the page.

turers Hanover Trust Co.—Amounts Due on Deposit Continued

164, 38 E. 177th St. ... Niederlander, Henry J., 83 North ...

1111, William, 28 W. 94 St. ... Venzel, George, 177 Venetia, John ...

White, Theodore J., White, Marge ... White, Theodore J., White, Marge ...

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.—Amounts Held or Owing for the Payment of Negotiable Instruments or Certified Checks Continued

Mehring, Interim, 46 West 14th St. P.F. N.Y. Sales Tax Bu. Dizon, Anne J., 257 Putnam Ave. Bklyn., N.Y. Payer: P.F. Gilson...

Herbert, W. Map, unknown. Frisch, Martin, unknown. Frisch, Martin, unknown. Frisch, Martin, unknown.

Key, Loe, 104 E. 23 St. Bklyn., N.Y. Payer: Interim. Frisch, Martin, unknown. Frisch, Martin, unknown.

Oppenheimer Systematic Capital Acq. Corp., 2121 Madison Ave. P.O. Box 2121, Boston, Mass. Bklyn., N.Y. Payer: Interim.

Rivera, Santiago, 157 Grand Ave. P.O. Box 101, Jersey City, N.J. Payer: Interim. Rivera, Santiago, 157 Grand Ave.

Skay, John, 115 West 13th St. P.O. Box 115, New York, N.Y. Payer: Interim. Skay, John, 115 West 13th St.

A report of unclaimed property has been made to the State Comptroller, pursuant to Section 301 of the Abandoned Property Law. A list of names contained in such notice is on file and open to public inspection at any office. Such abandoned property will be paid on or before October 31 next to persons entitled to its satisfactory...

Grand Ruling High Court

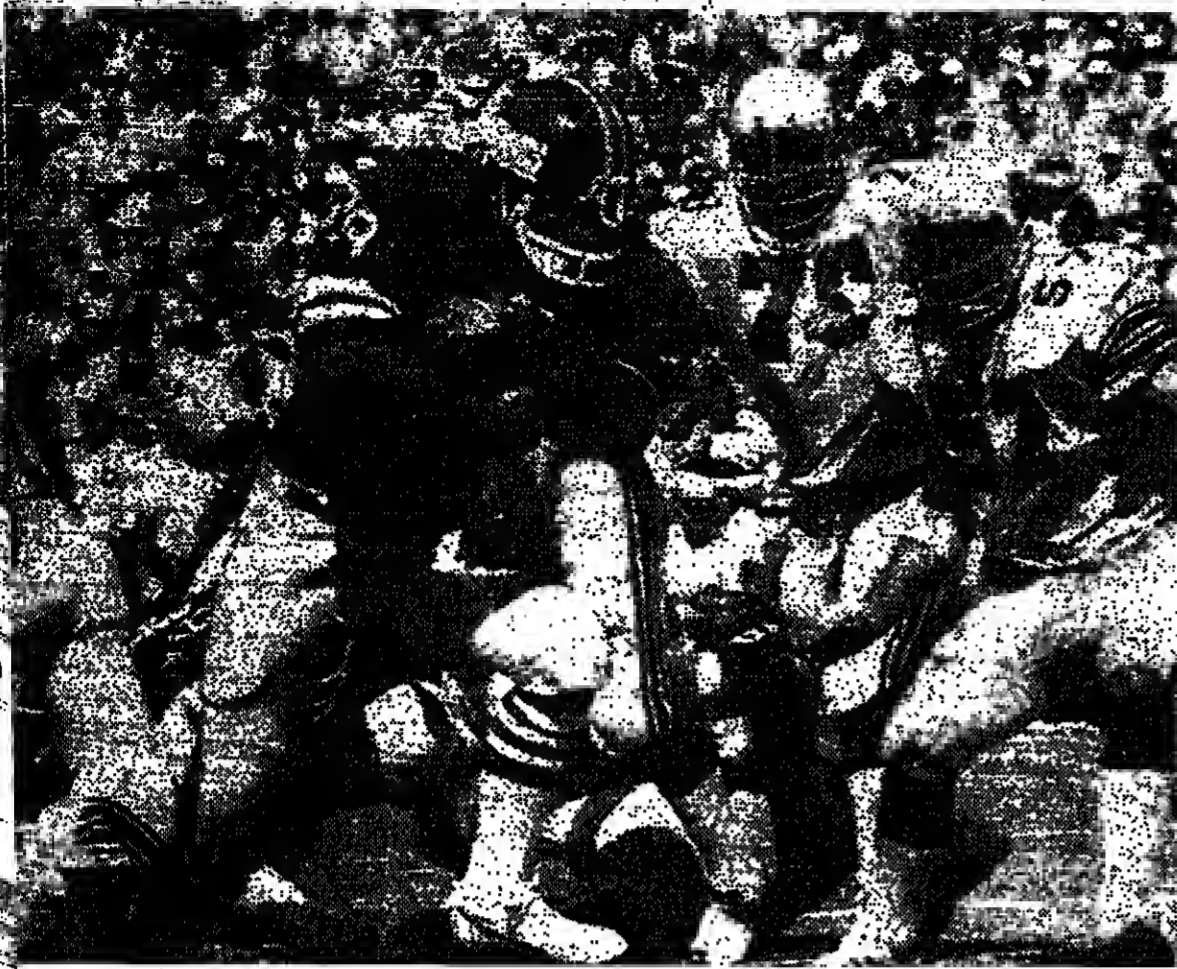












Larry Csonka running for five yards and a touchdown during game against the Cardinals at St. Louis

### ns Turn Back Dolphins by 31-28 Dempsey Kick in Last 2 Minutes

**LIAM N. WALLACE**  
Special to The New York Times

3 — The Dolphins Rams to the floor in the day but the Los Angeles of stay down. Behind 14-0, scored 31 points in the last to beat Miami, 31-28, in same that Don Shula, the "H," had expected to steal the score came with 1 minute remaining in the game. A 19-yard field goal Dempsey, who had seen three pts fail, two having been off the deck," said Chuck an coach who was sorely Shula's celebrations. To de- gue's best running attack his injured linebacking presented a five-man line sul in profootball. Miami basic defenses and vari- hose in an attempt to stop bers, John Cappelletti and Cutcheon, and to confuse and Lesman Bennett.

"I didn't stop Harris' met, an assistant coach the press box, who called Harris, the dutiful quar- terback a tremendous game. I up completing 17 of 29 s for 436 yards and two his second-half figures 110 for 262. The Dolphins over 400 yards passing to ed Joe Namath nine years did not want to pass be- n so well with Cappelletti son first and third in Na- ll League rushing tula-

"the strongside sweep, the took away the run and pass," said Knox who, revised the offense at still had to throw the on Jessie, Harold Jackson

and McCutcheon had to catch them. They did, Jessie leading with seven receptions for 220 yards and two were for long touchdowns in the third quarter. Miami was splendid early, the offense rolling on the ground as in the old Larry Csonka-Super Bowl days, the special teams everywhere and Shula's special gambits working. But then the defense began to erode as there was no pass rush and Harris had the time to wait for his receivers to break open. They were frequently wide open.

"They made the big plays in the

second half and we didn't," said Shula. "We couldn't stop Harris or get to him." Shula was handicapped because Bob Matheson could not play and he is one of only three competent line- backers available, another being 35-year-old Nick Buoniconti, who was used for the first time this year. The Rams had some guile of their own. They slipped the speedy Jessie into a running-back position for one play and he caught a 43-yard touch- down.

Continued on Page 22, Column 4



ONE MORE TIME: Henry Aaron getting a hit in his last time at bat during game against the Tigers at Milwaukee yesterday. Aaron collected his 3,771st hit as he ended his 23-year career. Details, page 20.

### Three Men and a Horse

it has been Muhammad Ali's practice to retire after a fight. On one occasion, in Kuala Lumpur with Joe Bugner, he announced his retirement at the fact that he took him 48 hours after his on Norton to pack it in again shows how he is a. The Norton bout made it clear that the next to nothing left as a fighter of the top tier seemed to escape the attention of the ring that he makes his comeback this year or next, it says here that he cannot whip Norton or George Foreman, and there may be others among the leading contenders who would be too much for him. One of this group, Duane Bobick, presented his credentials on television Saturday afternoon. He more crevices in Chuck Wepner's hemispherical Bayonne's one-man blood bank in the sixth round, however, the real heavyweight of the world—a horse named Forego—was doing another network and this caused such a dis- as difficult to appraise Bobick's performance

nt 14 rounds with Ali last year and survived ounds of the 15th, whereas Bobick sliced him umi in less than half the time. It would be compare Bobick and Ali on this basis, though, it was trying and AH wasn't.

**Tole That Barge**

resist doing when he is in with a soft touch, st of the Wepner match trying to show up posturing, mugging, even taking a pratfall. ontest and as vaudeville, it smelled. neither Bobick nor Wepner has been confused Nijinsky. Not for them the fluent glissade, the pas de deux. Their model is the rutting sey heaved and snorted with horns locked, more punches, sharper punches and more accu- than his adversary, and by the fifth round the expression of a Spanish omelet. Harold 'tee, intervened early in the sixth, but not early.

est round was the third, because that's when est switched to another channel and Forego a. His act ran only two minutes, but Bobick ould say to him as Edward Everett, the princ- id Gettysburg, wrote to Lincoln: "I should be d fatter myself that I came as near to the of the occasion in two hours as you did in

ound Bill Shoemaker came along and with th his saddle pockets full of lead, horsemen "dead weight" was a greater handicap to

a horse than the "live" weight represented by the jockey and his pack. Shoe disposed of that notion long ago, and when Forego carried him to the post in the Marlboro Cup, leaden sheets made up more than a quarter of the 137-pound burden.

On top of that, Belmont had been drenched by the rain. Nobody has ever said Forego couldn't stand up on a wet track, but slippery footing can be hazardous for a big horse with a long stride, and this great hull has had bad legs all his life. He was born with a displaced sesamoid (the bone at the rear of the fetlock joint) and this irritated his sesamoid ligament. He had a hind ankle that troubled the veterinarians. Last October both the horse and his trainer, Sherrill Ward, pulled up sore and retired.

"I hope and feel that with the proper rest he could come back and be a good race horse," the trainer said then, "but I don't mean six months from now. I mean in a year or 18 months."

**It Was Scary**

After resting through the winter, Forego was turned over to Frank Whitley Jr., who never rushes his horses but managed to get this one back sooner than anyone had believed possible. The Woodward Handicap two weeks ago was Forego's seventh start and fifth victory of the year. It was his third straight score in the Woodward and it brightened the prospect that he would be chosen Horse of the Year for the third time in a row.

Now there can be no doubt. In the Marlboro he gave 18 pounds to the Kentucky Derby and Travers winner, Honest Pleasure; 28 pounds to a steed named Enchumao, and eight other rivals got concessions in between. On the handicapper's measure, a pound and a half equals one length at a mile and a quarter. Thus Forego was conceding 12 lengths to Honest Pleasure on a mobby track, and about 18 to Enchumao.

Figuring it that way, it turned out that Forego had to make up almost 20 lengths on Honest Pleasure, for after breaking with the leaders he dropped back to eighth, about eight lengths off the pace.

It will not be easy to forget how he made up that ground. After a mile he was sixth and still almost eight lengths back. Turning into the stretch he was fourth on the extreme outside, traveling farther than anything else and appearing to labor in the slop. Then here he came with that devouring stride, and it was almost frightening. He nailed Honest Pleasure in the last jump.

Carrying 10 pounds more than any other horse ever carried in the Woodward, he ran a muddy mile and a quarter in 2 minutes flat, one-fifth of a second behind the track record. The track record was set last year in the Brooklyn Handicap. By Forego.

## Giants Beaten by Cards, 27-21; 49ers Triumph, 17-6, Over Jets

### Morton's Last-Ditch Pass Fails, Ending Comeback Bid

**By MICHAEL KATZ**  
Special to The New York Times

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3—The Giants are going home losers again, but after today's 27-21 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals, they are going home proud and defiant losers.

They committed their usual quota of costly penalties (10), made their usual silly mistakes (once having only 10 men on the field while the Cardinals completed a key third-down pass) and were pushed and shoved up and down Busch Stadium by the Cardinals' superb offensive line.

But with only three seconds remaining in the game, they were still in it. A final desperation pass from Craig Morton reached the fingertips of Walker Gillette in the corner of the Cardinal end zone, but so did the fingertips of Roger Wehrli, whose deflection preserved the third victory in four games for the National Football Conference's Eastern champions.

To their detractors, it might seem as if the Giants just found another way to lose: "Trailing, 27-14, with less than 5 1/2 minutes to play, the Giants battled back to lose, 27-21," it could be written.

**Kotar Is Standout**

Although they never were really in the game until the last few minutes, they refused to do what Giant teams in the recent past have done. They refused to quit. Trailing, 27-14, they drove 69 yards, mostly on short passes to Doug Kotar, the halfback who ran for more than 100 yards last week against Los Angeles and who caught 11 passes today for 132 yards. Marsh White's 2-yard touchdown run followed by the conversion made it 27-21 with 1 minute 57 seconds remaining in the game.

They just missed recovering an on-side kick by Joe Danelo, forced the Cardinals to punt and took possession on their 20 with 25 seconds remaining. Eighty yards, 35 seconds: the numbers were against them.

But the Giants stormed downfield. Morton to Kotar, 11 yards, out of bounds, stopping the clock. Morton to Kotar, 8 yards, out of bounds. And then they almost won: Morton to Kotar, but this time, not out of bounds.

Kotar skirted the sideline, keeping his eye on Ray Rhodes, the receiver who was blocking downfield for him. Suddenly, from the side, Norm Thompson, a Cardinal cornerback who was running "with my eyes on the clock and just trying to stay on my feet," angled over from the middle of the field and knocked Kotar out of bounds on the St. Louis 31. There were 10 seconds to play.

**And Then There Were 3**

A sideline pass to Gordon Bell gained 8 yards and stopped the clock with three seconds left. "There's not much you can do with three seconds," Morton said afterward.

Morton first looked over the middle, "trying to hit someone fast," Gillette, at 6 feet 5 inches the tallest of the Giant receivers, was heading straight down the left sideline for the end zone. "I know if everyone else was covered I could always try to throw high to Walker," Morton said.

In the end, however, Morton's final pass was not as desperate as his first, the one that was intercepted by Mike Sensibaugh on the Giants' 35 and run back for a touchdown that gave the



Jets' Steve Davis being brought down with a shoestring tackle by 49ers, Jimmy Webb after gaining five yards in the first half at San Francisco.

### Namath Fumble Causes A 31-Yard Scoring Run

**By LEONARD KOPPELT**  
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3—In a negative sort of way, things are getting a little better for the New York Jets, who lost to the San Francisco 49ers, 17-6, at Candlestick Park today. Although this was their fourth defeat without a victory, it was their smallest losing margin of the season, and they managed to score their first touchdown in three weeks. They also succeeded in keeping the 49ers scoreless for the first 44 minutes of the 60-minute game.

In their first two games, 38-17 and 46-3 losses at Cleveland and Denver, the Jets simply were overwhelmed. Last week in Losog by 16-0 at Miami, the defense gave a good account of itself but the offense couldn't give it enough rest. Today, the Jet offense provided an even break on the clock, and the defense was holding its own until two odd plays broke things down.

Joe Namath had been throwing poorly most of the game, but so had Jim Plunkett for the 49ers, which is why the score was still 0-0 as the third quarter neared its end. However, with third down and 12 yards to go on the 49er 45-yard line, Plunkett fired a long pass that was deflected by John Eher- sole, a Jet linebacker, into the hands of Tom Mitchell for a 24-yard gain. That set up Steve Mike-Mayer's 31-

yard field goal, which finally broke the scoreless tie just 38 seconds before the third period ended.

In the second minute of the fourth quarter, Namath who already had been sacked four times, tried to pass on first down from his 40. But Cedrick Har- man got him, the ball popped loose, and Cleveland Elam picked it up and ran 31 yards for a touchdown, giving the 49ers a 9-0 lead, which became 10-0 after the conversion.

**Namath Again Ineffective**

The next sequence was the last for Namath, who wound up with 38 comple- tions in 17 attempts for only 70 yards. Since the five sacks cost 53 yards, the net gain on pass plays was only 17 yards while Namath was quarterback- ing.

From the punt that followed the Jets' possession, Plunkett took the 49ers 56 yards in five plays for a 17-6 margin. The first play was a long pass that might have connected, but Shafer Suggs, trying to cover Gene Washington, tripped him, so there was a 36-yard pass-interference penalty. The next pass was caught by Wash- ington on the 5, and Sam Johnson eventually punched over from the 10.

Now Richard Todd took over at quarterback for the Jets and guided them through an 80-yard touchdown march. He used Ed Marinaro on running plays, but he also threw sharply, finding Rich Caster for 29 yards to the 49er 25, and David Knight for 21 yards to the 1. Marinaro, who finished with 111 yards in 21 carries and caught five

Continued on Page 22, Column 6

### Archer Wins by 2 Shots

George Archer capped a fourth-round rally with a birdie on the final hole and won the Sahara invitation golf tournament by two strokes with a 271. The victory was Archer's first in the last three years. Details Page 23.

### Ali May Have Regrets, Skips Mosque Talk

**CHICAGO, Oct. 3 (UPI)**—Muhammad Ali failed to show up today at a Nation of Islam mosque gathering where he was to answer questions regarding his announced retirement.

Ali's mysterious absence left questions about whether he actually will quit the boxing ring or will change his mind again, as he did after three previous retirements.

Wallace D. Muhammad, spiritual leader of the Black Muslim movement in the United States, appeared before a packed house and said, "I expect the American people will join us and ask Muhammad Ali as I have asked Muhammad Ali—retire."

**Fight Purse Spent Hinted**

During a half-hour address, he said he urged Ali to retire last week in Istanbul, Turkey, after Ali successfully defended his heavyweight title against Ken Norton. But he said after he publicly made the request, Ali "stumbled around" before he finally said he was through with boxing.

He said that Ali received a phone call from Chicago and "may have been going over his bills," and that the announcement of retirement "brought shock among bankers and businessmen and people he had been dealing with."

He said he understood Ali had spent the purse from the Norton fight "before he got it."

**Offers Money to Ali**

If money were Ali's problem, Wallace Muhammad said, "whatever I got I will give it to him because God has made me more accustomed to suffering than he is."

He said he was "wondering if Muhammad Ali is really indeed retired or whether he is making another empty announcement."

He concluded his speech by saying, "Muhammad Ali, congratulations for taking that stand whether you keep it or not."

Then he walked away from the podium to a huge ovation from the congregation.

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Madlock, Brett Barely Win Batting Titles

The game of inches became the game of decimals yesterday as the baseball season ended with two batting races going down to the last inning.

Griffey was kept out of the Reds' game against the Braves. But his teammate, Tony Perez, hit a two-run single in the eighth inning that gave Perez his 90th and 91st runs batted in for the year.

Manager Gene Mauch of Minnesota went onto the field and both he and McRae had to be restrained by players and umpires.



George Brett of the Royals hit home run against game at Kansas City on

Major League Scores

Table with columns for First Game, Second Game, and various teams like St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Minnesota, Kansas City, Detroit, Milwaukee.

Belmont Racin

Racing results table for Belmont Racin with columns for race numbers and horse names.

Dog Shows

Table of dog show results for various breeds like American Quarter Horse, Arabian, etc.

Yonkers Racin

Racing results table for Yonkers Racin with columns for race numbers and horse names.

Final Yanks' Records

Table showing batting and pitching records for various players like Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, etc.

Meadowlands

Racing results table for Meadowlands with columns for race numbers and horse names.

Final Standings

Table showing final standings for American League and National League teams.

Auto Racing

Table showing auto racing results for various events like Grand Prix, etc.

Chevrolet Camaro 1976, Ford Thunderbird, etc.

DAISUN 76, JAGUAR XJ6, etc.

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Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

25 اكتوبر الالى

Ends Yanks' Regular Season, Most Successful in 12 Years

By JOSEPH DURSO
The Yankees ended their 12-year losing streak...



Billy Martin, Yankees' manager, on the dugout steps as final games of the season were rained out.

Carlton Wins 20th, on 3-Hitter, As Phillies Foil Mets' Finale, 2-1

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3—Steve Carlton became a serious candidate for the Cy Young Award today as he won his 20th game of the season...

Mets' Box Score

Table with columns for Mets (NL) and Philadelphia (NL) showing player statistics like At-Bats, Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.

Meyer of Penn Wins E.C.A.C. Singles Title

PRINCETON, N.J., Oct. 4—Rick Meyer of Great Neck, L.I., a senior at the University of Pennsylvania...

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# Menu For Disaster

**Anthony Lewis**

President Ford's strong aims is his experience in policy, as a member of the years and then as President. People are likely to remember have been the most significant policy experience of his life.

In 1969, almost immediately after taking office, Richard Nixon led to enlarge the Vietnam bombing nearby areas of Hanoi and his national security adviser, Henry Kissinger, reasoned that bombing would hurt North Vietnam using those areas and, in 1970, would send a signal to Hanoi.

When the bombing operation went on in the greatest official records of bombing were altered to conceal the fact. Even the Secretary of the

## AD AT HOME

was not told where his going.

was not officially advised, asked to vote legal aid funds for Operation MENU. Members, conservative Republican Democratic hawk, briefed about the bombing were Senators Richard Stennis and Everett Ribicoff. Representative Mendel Rivers, and Gerald Ford.

were evidently chosen Nixon could count on them to support extension of the question. And none ever objected or criticized far as is known. They did not even when Mr. Nixon said falsely in public that "we had always respected neutrality."

is an instructive one. The prevailing characteristic of Ford's Congressional foreign policy matters: a military, unquestioning secrecy, insensitivity to the constitutionality of Government's conduct.

in years surely taught nothing else, the danger when our Government uses by deception, using it conceals from its own secret bombing of Cambodia time when most Americans that, and when any modest wisdom and could have understood it.

ed out, the secret bombing the truth that American likely to be effective when American principles and methods. The bombing damage the North Vietnamese a change in their sure. But when the story o at home, it weakened the command control became one more in the nuts in Indochina that Americans' belief in their

Operation MENU is that layed a part in the ultimate of its principal author. story about the bombing use said to have aroused obsessive concern about mission that led to the perhaps, the decision avert.

if the secret Cambodian herefore clear enough: case may be in other one does not succeed own rules of government. Has Gerald Ford as to understand that evidence is that he has

came known that the had played a secret part in the constitutional of Chile, Mr. Ford was not to use such a recognized fact that well as presently, such ten in the best interests as involved."

then investigations dislawfulness on the part and foreign intelligence Ford did not criticize of law. Nor has his as yet brought a single against the violators. sponse was to try to tigation over as fast id protect the capacity ons in the future.

used to believe that, governments did, their in standard of decency. believe that again, and to do so. The reason he abstract appeal of he practical truth that practiced abroad tends home. Support a regime ngsters in Chile, and : of their most respected eing blown up on the shington, D.C.

oit's play, "A Man for Sir Thomas More says: sen foretake their own nce for the sake of their they lead their country ute to chaos." in the tem the standard is conscience. We require

# The Future of Communications



**By John Eger**

WASHINGTON — After five years and \$100 million, Datran, one of the new competitive communications carriers, filed bankruptcy. It also filed a \$285 million antitrust suit against its chief competitor, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Certainly this is an issue for the courts. But Datran's struggle to survive is part of a larger controversy that has been bubbling in the House Subcommittee on Communications. The controversy concerns the future of the communications industry: Competition or monopoly? A free marketplace or de facto nationalization?

The questions, though simply phrased, are difficult to answer, for the answers must of necessity reflect an understanding of the complexities of the communications technology and the revolution they are causing. Unfortunately, all we have heard or seen to contribute to our understanding has been rhetoric, polemics and a show of political prowess evidenced by a bill deceptively called the "Consumer Communications Reform Act of 1976."

The legislation, commonly known as the "Bell bill" (for the Bell System) has been endorsed by 179 members of Congress. It would eliminate the minor competition that exists in the domestic markets for private lines and terminal equipment. More, it would permit the total elimination of all future com-

petition, except that which A.T.&T. decided to tolerate. Bell's basic premise for its legislation is that competition will degrade the telephone network and increase the cost of basic telephone service. Nonsense! It has long been proved that the technical-harm issue is a red herring, that costs will rise with or without competition.

The real issue is not the degradation of the "finest telephone system in the world," as Bell rightfully calls itself. Nor is it the basic cost of telephone service. Not even the "telephone" is at stake. What is at stake is the future.

The railroad industry thought it was in the railroad business, not the transportation business. And so did the Interstate Commerce Commission, apparently. Look at what a sorry state the railroads, and, indeed, our entire transportation industry are in today. Likewise, the lines between our data-processing and communications technologies are blurring, and A.T.&T. knows that the telephone business of today and the communications business of tomorrow are vastly different.

Already A.T.&T. is providing services that employ stored programming techniques and other data-processing innovations. We also have a \$35 billion industry made up of hundreds of companies whose business is to manufacture computers and other related business equipment, as well as to provide so-called software and programming services. These companies have no monopoly characteristics. They are

unregulated and unprotected, but are generating products and services. Specialized carriers that provide interstate transmission facilities and services to fill the unique needs of the sophisticated user have also emerged. Although the Federal Communications Commission recently began fashioning regulations for these new carriers, they have no monopoly characteristics either.

Thus the dilemma. We have a monopolistic telephone industry, heavily regulated at the state and Federal levels, moving slowly but inexorably into markets heretofore unregulated but using pricing principles and cost-allocation methods of the regulated monopoly, distorting the marketplace.

Sensing that Government might therefore bar its participation in the emerging markets, A.T.&T. recommends simply that all services be provided under its monopoly. This would require everything to be regulated over a period of time. It would thus stifle a robust, innovative sector of our economy and deny forever a competitive marketplace. Since the proposed legislation would do just that, this approach should be rejected and the legislation permitted to die.

The question of the Bell System's participation in the emerging marketplace of computer/communications remains, however. Do we exclude Bell entirely and deny ourselves the enormous benefits of its resources? There is an alternative if we can find a way for both competition and monopoly to coexist. The task is not easy nor susceptible to simple solutions. But working together the Congress and the F.C.C. have a unique opportunity to steer a careful course between the wasteful extreme of unregulated monopoly and the kind of regulated competition that failed us in the past.

Regulatory instruments that insure against both predatory pricing and predatory entry must be constructed. The traditional concepts of common-carrier regulation and monopoly protection must be redefined. And, most important, a basic and assured commitment to the free market must be made.

Of course a consensus must be reached on this agenda. This will take time, but it must be done. It matters little that we expound on the magnificence of our existing communication systems and our pre-eminence among nations if we spend our productive energy devising strategies that serve only to restrain our initiative and set us one upon another in a winner-take-all game of power politics.

*John Eger, a lawyer, was acting director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy from August 1974 to July 1976.*

# The List That Never Was

**By William Safire**

WASHINGTON—The punishment for journalists on the newest "enemies list" is the Carter campaign's refusal to respond to any question submitted by the listee. Perhaps more favored newsmen will press for answers to long-ignored questions like these:

1. Why have you delayed for eight months in making public the list of contributors—including corporations—to your 1976 campaign?

Mr. Carter's recorded evasion has long been, "Nobody ever made a report of contributors and we didn't maintain those records." That was demonstrably false: Two certified public accountants who worked on that Carter campaign have stated that such records were kept, computerized, and a monthly print-out kept the Carter staff fully informed on who contributed how much.

The Carter pretense that his 1976 campaign staff just stuffed money into their pockets without so much as a penciled list for thank-you notes had this purpose: If not given enough time, reporters could not go to many of the big contributors to discover what special interests were taken care of during Mr. Carter's governorship.

Finally, with four weeks to go, Mr. Carter is grudgingly responding to the demands of pests, including this writer, for his fat-cat list. We are being asked to believe that a Carter aide, idly rummaging through his basement in this quiet interval before election, clapped his hands in joy just the other day to discover the "card file" of 1970 contributors.

"We didn't maintain those records," Mr. Carter has been saying. Presumably he will now insist they had been maintained without his knowledge. Or that he thought we asked for a "list," but not a "card file."

"Carter campaign workers were going through the records," the AP now reports, "matching names and amounts with a computer printout of supporters' names." Why was the card file not made public the day it was "found"? The only logical reasons: (a) it is being sanitized, or (b) every week's delay makes independent checking that much less possible.

Let's he be caught expunging the name of an embarrassing contributor, Mr. Carter has assured us that the list will not be complete. If there is anything we can depend upon, it is the incompleteness of "the list that never was."

2. Do you think it was proper to accept transportation from Lockheed Corporation to Latin America in the furtherance of its business interests?

Mr. Carter's evasion of this—and other evidence of his use of corporate aircraft of the Coca-Cola company—has been that his travel was "strictly business," to promote Georgia-based industry. But that is not the excuse, that is precisely the conflict. Nobody asks the follow-up: "Would you, as President, accept largesse from United States corporations in the promotion of United States business? If it would not be ethical for a President, why do you claim it was ethical for a Governor?"

3. To what extent are you indebted to Philip Walden of Capricorn Records?

Mr. Walden, the rock music impresario from Macon, Ga., is reported to be preparing his grand entry into Washington, D.C. Did he raise \$400,000 for Mr. Carter last year—or more? How much has he raised this year? Did he or his corporation or his ex-

## ESSAY

ecutives pay any hotel or other bills for the Carter campaign or Carter family? Did Governor Carter propose legislation on tape piracy of benefit to Mr. Walden's company?

The Capricorn connection is significant. Mr. Walden helped deliver Rolling Stone magazine to Mr. Carter's ranks; Rolling Stone sent John Dean to haunt the Republican convention; and Mr. Dean's report of Earl Butz's salacious and idiotic racial "humor" will solidify black Carter support.

4. Why will you not make public the income tax returns of the partnership and corporation you control?

The excuse Mr. Carter gives is his family's privacy. Nonsense: he owns 71 percent and 92 percent of his companies, and readily invades the privacy of his brother, Billy, or daughter, Magna, whenever it suits him. Those Carter company returns, if made public, would show a use of tax loopholes to increase the Carter personal fortune that make a mockery of his talk of "fairness."

"I think the main thing," candidate Carter remarked the other day, "is complete openness about any sort of relationship where a conflict of interest might be involved." He means for Gerald Ford—but not for Jimmy Carter.

# Success in Salvaging

**By John D. Rockefeller 3d**

There is a success story in the low-income housing field in New York City. This is a surprising statement, given the grim facts of deteriorating neighborhoods and increasing numbers of abandoned buildings.

Yet, it is true. It shows that buildings can be salvaged and converted into safe, comfortable, decent homes. I am referring to a project in west Harlem known as Malcolm X.

A few years ago, the forty-year-old buildings were so badly run down that occupancy had dwindled from 95 apartments to 20. They were acquired by a nonprofit organization called the Urban Home Ownership Corporation, with the assistance of the Polo Grounds Community Association. U.H.O. was able to rehabilitate the buildings with the aid of a Federal mortgage guarantee and interest subsidy.

Today, Malcolm X is fully occupied by black low-income families, living in clean, modernized apartments. What makes it a success, however, is the way the residents have taken responsibility for the project. Recently, they voted to increase their monthly payments from an average of \$150 to \$184 in order to meet rising costs. They took this step for a good reason: Malcolm X is a cooperative. The residents own it and they are determined to protect their investment.

Unfortunately, Malcolm X is a lonely success story. But it does indicate that U.H.O.'s approach could work as one major component of an overall housing strategy. That approach is to combine two factors in the same program: the rehabilitation of basically sound buildings, and home ownership by low-income families. Rehabilitation is crucial in New York where thousands of buildings can be salvaged. Home ownership is important because it ends the traditional landlord-tenant relationship that often results in no one taking responsibility.

Since its founding in 1968, U.H.O. has been able to complete six projects in Harlem and the South Bronx and has three more under construction, for a total of 1,200 units. In New York City terms, it is a drop in the ocean. But even with this low volume, U.H.O. is now the largest nonprofit rehabilitation sponsor remaining in the city, and quite possibly in the nation.

This fact is a commentary on the depressed state of the housing field. The last eight years have been extraordinarily difficult for all sponsors of low-income housing projects. The

fundamental problem has been the inflationary spiral that has driven costs up faster than the capacity of low-income people to meet them.

But even more frustrating have been the inadequacies of government housing programs. The programs of the city and New York State had no provisions that made U.H.O.'s approach possible, nor did they allow any fees to help defray a nonprofit sponsor's overhead.

The Federal programs of the Department of Housing and Urban Development were not designed for U.H.O.'s combination of rehabilitation and home ownership either, but they could be adapted to it. Moreover, H.U.D. agreed to allow a fee of 6 percent of construction costs for sponsor's overhead. But beyond these two positive facts, working with H.U.D. has been a difficult experience.

A constant problem has been red tape. It took H.U.D. 18 months to approve U.H.O.'s first project. Processing time for later projects stretched to two, and, in some cases, three years. The number of projects that H.U.D. has been able to approve has been far too limited. U.H.O. had hoped to do 1,200 units a year instead of that many in eight years. Recently, H.U.D. notified U.H.O. that the 6 percent fee allowed on all past projects is to be discontinued. This, of course, means that U.H.O. ultimately will have to go out of existence.

Malcolm X is a small beacon of hope, a low-income project that has worked in the city with the toughest housing problem in the nation. If it is possible on a small scale, there should be no valid reason why it cannot be done on a large scale.

I do not believe that the housing problem need be out of control, that it is beyond the range of human ingenuity and will. It is time to learn from the experience of the past and to fashion a national housing policy that works and includes all needed elements. Home ownership projects must be promoted, for they encourage residents to take responsibility. Processing time must be rigorously held to six months or less. Modest fees are essential to enable nonprofit tenant pools like U.H.O. to do the job. Many more such nonprofit organizations should be created.

Will this happen? The only certainty is that until it does the housing problem in New York City—and elsewhere in the nation—will grow steadily worse.

*John D. Rockefeller 3d was one of the founders of the Urban Home Ownership Corporation.*

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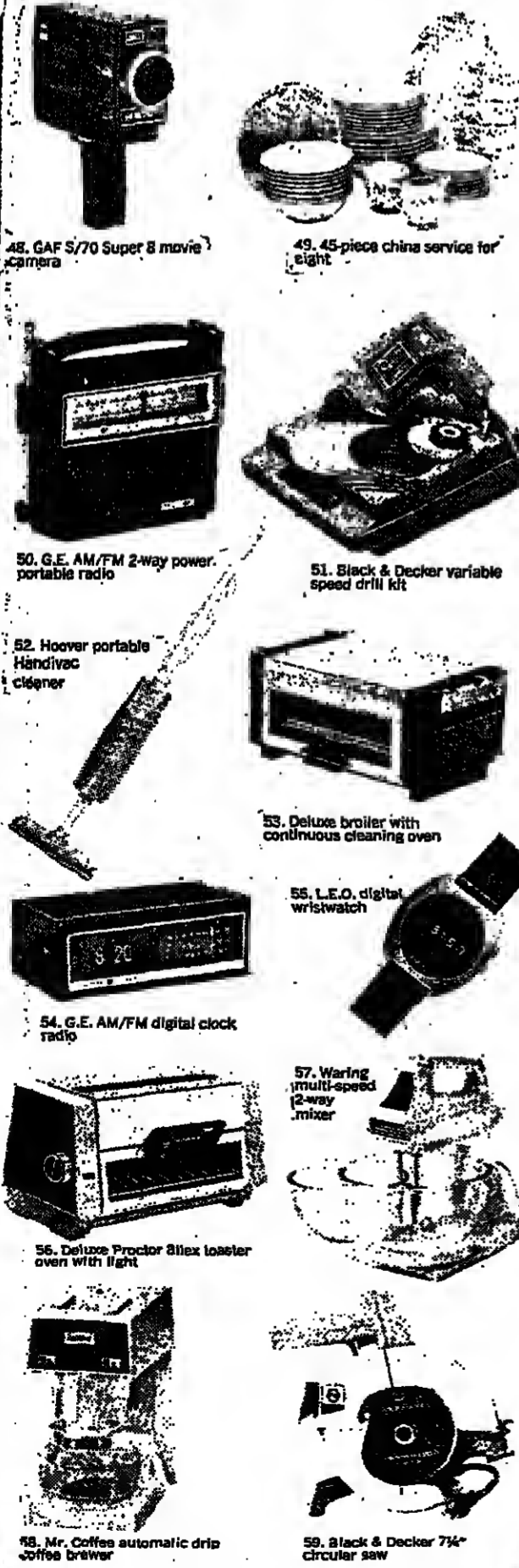
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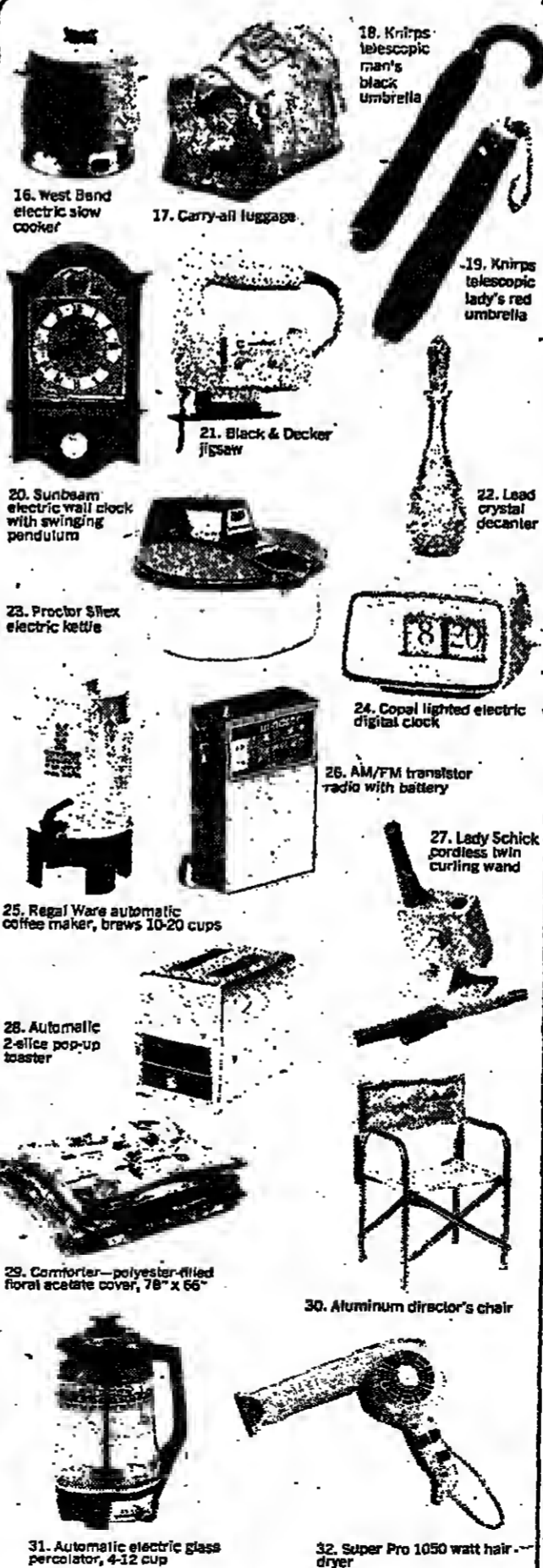
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(Above, write out the full amount to be transferred, or simply write "Balance of Account")

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Handwritten Arabic text at the top of the page.

67, Dies; Performed by Top Bands



Members of the Connecticut delegation to the House of Representatives, from the left: William R. Cotter, Sarasin, Robert N. Gianno, Stewart B. McKinney, Anthony Toby Moffett and Christopher J. Dodd.

### Connecticut's Delegation Is Homogenized

**ARTIN TOLCEN**  
The lone impassioned member of the Connecticut delegation is Anthony Toby Moffett, a 31-year-old grandson of Lebanese immigrants and a freshman Democrat from the northeastern part of the state.

His coal-black eyes blazing and his dark, wavy hair ruffled, Mr. Moffett took the floor of the House last week to attack George Mahon, the conservative, 76-year-old chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, for holding a closed House-Senate conference on a defense appropriations bill.

people knew my dad and thought I was going to utilize that connection to further my own interest.

### Metropolitan Briefs

**Is Last Day for Nov. 2**  
The last day New registrars to vote for the election. This may be polling places from 1 P.M. to 7 P.M.

### Crackdown on Speeding

Crackdown on speeding on Connecticut highways in at least 500 arrests in 48 hours of the operation.

### Crab Loss

Percent of New Jersey's stock has been wiped out in losses on the ocean loss could mean higher prices, according to the National Fisheries Service.

### Using Fraud

Goldstein, the United States attorney for New Jersey, said he had the financial records of contractors as part of a litigation into possible kickbacks.

### FOUNDATIONS TO PAY FOR MAYORAL AGENCY

Human Services Planning Office to Receive Financing of \$205,000 From 11 Outside Funds

**By PETER KIHSS**  
A new office is being set up under the First Deputy Mayor, John E. Zuccotti, and will be paid for by leading foundations to try to plan how best to reorganize education, health and similar social services during the New York City budget crisis.

The Office of Human Services Planning is being financed by \$205,000 put up by 11 outside funds. The New York Community Trust is providing \$50,000, and the rest is coming from the Carnegie Corporation, the Robert Sterling Clark Foundation, the Booth Ferris Foundation (handled by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company), the Ford Foundation, the Foundation for Child Development, the Fund for the City of New York, the Greater New York Fund, the New York Foundation, the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and the Chase Manhattan Bank.

**A Temporary Coalition**  
The task force is a foundation-supported temporary coalition of the heads of major religious and other voluntary agencies in the social-service field that was sponsored last October by the Community Council of Greater New York.

**A Career in the House**  
Only Mr. Gianno, a New Haven Democrat who is widely respected, seems intent upon making the House his career. After 18 years, he seems to have made peace with some of his former adversaries at Yale and is being pressured by his colleagues to run for chairman of the Budget Committee.

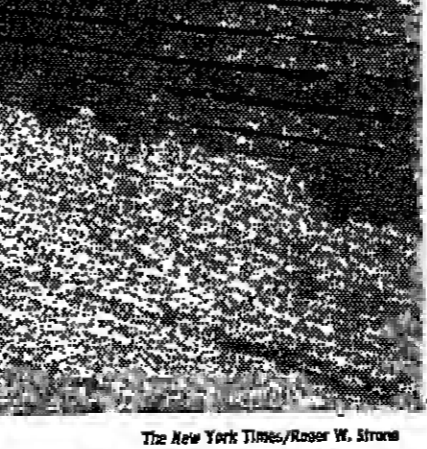
### A Fire Chief Benefits By Demoting Himself

On Saturday, Frank Carruthers was chief of operations for the Fire Department of the City of New York, the third-highest officer in the department. Yesterday, he started work as a deputy chief in command of the 14th Division in Queens. There are 150 deputy chiefs in the department.

### To Work With Carter Group

In another development, the task force said it had agreed to participate in a working group to be assembled by Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate for President, to advise him on actions to be taken vis-a-vis New York City's financial crisis.

### Thurber Cartoons on Wall Being Salvaged



Linda Tucker, a conservator of art, preparing to lift one of the James Thurber cartoons from a wall of a house in Newton, Conn.



Richard Wong, right, being presented with a scroll by I-chen Wa, poet and calligrapher, during ceremonies honoring Mr. Wong for his recent appointment as a commissioner for the New York State Human Rights Appeals Board.

### Ancient Chinese Rite Honors A New Rights Commissioner

**By ELEANOR BLAU**  
Gongs, drums and a Chinese trumpet heralded the start of an ancient ritual yesterday, and Richard Wong smiled.

**Thousands of Wongs in U.S.**  
There are now some 60,000 Wongs in the United States, of whom 10,000 belong to the Wong Family Association of New York.

### Commission Is Proposed to Control Land-Use Planning in the Catskills

The state's Department of Environmental Conservation has proposed the setting up of a commission to devise and put to work a program for land-use planning in the Catskill Mountain area.

Eight cartoons scribbled on the attic walls of a house in Newtown, Conn., by James Thurber more than 40 years ago are being shipped to Columbus, Ohio, where they will go on display as part of Ohio State University's permanent Thurber collection.

University officials said \$10,000 in private contributions had been allocated for the preservation effort, which involves cutting out sections of the fragile plaster walls that bear the peculiar drawings.

Moreover, Mr. Berle announced that he would name an advisory committee to examine the problem of rising property taxes, the most controversial issue in the area today. The problem reached crisis proportions recently because of the growth of tax-exempt properties.

Initial reaction to the new proposal was mixed, as it has been ever since land-use controls were first proposed.





Stiffer Penalties Proposed For Antitrust Violators

Under New Law, Longer Jail Terms

By HELEN SHANAHAN
Special to The New York Times
ON Oct. 3—Donald L. Baker, head of the Justice Department's division...



Donald L. Baker

He is attempting to de-stigmatize on which to base department's recommendations...

Business Community said, it is important for community to understand that a two-year term is...

Baker said that he was ready to go before Federal judge for relatively lengthy...

id that he felt the relevant Act, which permits early parole...

The Labor Scene

German Version of 'Social Contract'

By A. H. RASKIN
Special to The New York Times
West Germany — German voters went to the polls yesterday to select...

cooperation in Blackpool, England, last Tuesday, Prime Minister James Callaghan...

The big reason is that while the Bicentennial bungee is over, the nostalgia lingers on...

Replica weaponry, either in kit form or in already assembled pieces, has grown substantially...

Second Hunting Season While the pressure for gun control continues at high pitch, none of the 50 states...

ANALYSTS EXPECTING DROP IN BOND RATES TO CONTINUE TREND

Say Slower Economic Recovery Will Keep Demand for Fixed Interest Issues Strong

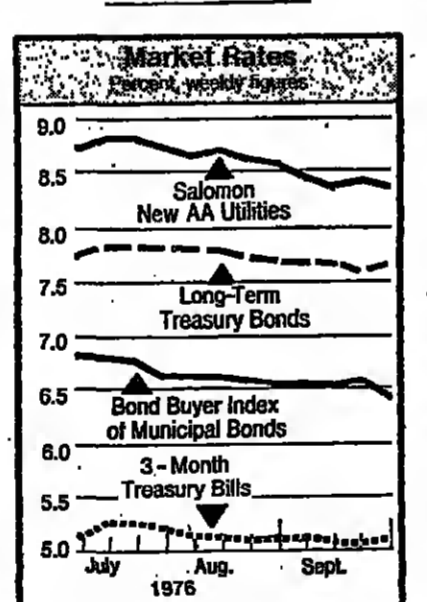
By JOHN H. ALLAN
It has been just a year since interest rates on municipal bonds hit their highest levels on record...

The chief reasons for the drop in rates are the decline in inflation and the hefty demand for tax-exempt bonds...

With the outlook for the economic recovery recently becoming more questionable, some bond analysts and investment bankers are optimistic...

A near-term problem for the market for local government bonds, however, is the large volume of new bonds that are still in dealers' hands...

With the decline in interest rates that has taken place over the last year, high...



Continued on Page 35, Column 1



Issue and Debate Fiscal Data on Cities Lags

By RICHARD PHALON
Though uncertainty about the true financial condition of New York and other cities has upset the municipal securities market...

Working with researchers from the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration, the accounting firm found that...

Purchase Survey Reports Business Below Expectations

By GENE SMITH
The nation's purchasing managers joined the ranks of those who are finding that business is not living up to earlier expectations...

The September report of the National Association of Purchasing Management Inc., released over the weekend, concluded that "business is satisfactory but below expectations..."

Continued on Page 35, Column 2

BANKERS PESSIMISTIC ON ECONOMIC UPTURN BEFORE EARLY 1977

VIEW COVERS BALANCE OF YEAR

Businessmen Reported Borrowing Less Than Expected and No Stimulus Is Seen in Lower Interest Rates

By PAUL LEWIS
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—American bankers assembling here for the 102d annual convention of the American Bankers Association...

This judgment, widely shared by the bankers, comes amid other signs suggesting the pace of recovery is slowing down...

The prevailing view was summed up by the new president of the A.B.A., Lidon McPeters, president of the Security Bank of Corinth, Miss.

Bankers from all over the country confirmed that loan demand remains weak almost everywhere and said they did not expect any significant strengthening until next year.

Exception to Pattern One exception to this pattern is in the grain growing states of the Midwest, according to J. Rex Duwe...

Continued on Page 35, Column 1

Administration's Stockpiling Plan Is Expected to Lift Copper Prices

By H. J. MAIDENBERG
The utilities, particularly electric power companies, are the chief consumers of copper, and they have been too hard pressed by soaring fuel costs...

Another metals dealer, who also makes money whether copper prices go up or down, observed: "From what I know of the Government's stockpiling plans, I would say that it involves buying about 400,000 tons a year for each of the next three years..."

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Replicas of Rifles are Boon for Retailers

By ISADORE BARMASH
Replicas of American rifles of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars, black powder and loading-firing accessories have become big business...



Gordon Freund, left, and Richard Agrest with the Kentucky rifle kit

Center Arms Company, of Rochester, N. H. The prime reason for the foreign production is that American firearms makers are tooled for modern weapons...

Replica rifles are also sold by Sears & Company and Montgomery Ward. Sears has a muzzle-loading Kentucky rifle that sells for \$69.88 in kit form...

Vertical sidebar with various advertisements including 'A LOOK INTO '77', 'JORDAN', and 'FINANCIAL'.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

To all Shareholders of



It is important for you to know that on Tuesday, September 28, your Board of Directors received from a California-based company, Petrolane, Inc. a proposal of merger involving an exchange of stock on the basis of 1.1 shares of Petrolane \$1.00 par value common stock for each outstanding share of the common stock of Gray. The very next day, following unusual buying activity in your Company's common stock, part of which has been attributed to a director of Petrolane and a member of his family, Petrolane increased the exchange ratio to 1.25 shares of Petrolane for each Gray share. On that same day Petrolane, in the alternative, offered to purchase approximately 430,000 shares of authorized but unissued common stock of your Company for cash at \$26 per share. After careful consideration your Board of Directors determined that the offers were inadequate and not in the best interests of the Company or its shareholders.

Now Petrolane has announced its intention to offer to purchase your shares of Gray at \$30 per share. Following thorough study and evaluation, your Board of Directors has unanimously concluded that this offer is inadequate, not representative of the worth of your Company and its future prospects, and therefore is not in the best interests of the Company and its shareholders. Accordingly, the Board recommends that this offer be rejected.

### NOT ONE MEMBER OF YOUR BOARD AND NONE OF YOUR COMPANY'S OFFICERS WILL TENDER ANY OF THEIR SHARES TO PETROLANE AT THIS PRICE.

You should know that the Company's profit-sharing and pension plans, officers and directors of your Company, members of their families, related trusts, Gray employees, former employees, retirees and their families own or represent more than 50% of the outstanding shares.

It stands to reason that if Petrolane is now willing to offer \$30 per share for your stock, it must see a value substantially higher and must be convinced that the shares are worth more. Since the announcement of Petrolane's proposed offer, we have been in direct contact with several major corporations who have expressed definite interest in discussing a merger or some other form of relationship with Gray.

In evaluating your investment and the reasons why Petrolane is seeking to obtain control of your Company we ask you to carefully consider the following important information:

1. During the previous five years — 1971-1975 — your Company's annual net income has grown from \$280,000 to \$4,377,000 — a total increase of 1,463% and an average compound annual rate of over 98%.
2. Net income has increased from \$.25 per share in 1971 to \$2.94 per share in 1975 — a total increase of 1,076% and an average compound annual rate of over 85%. 1975 net income of \$2.94 represented a 116% increase over the \$1.36 reported in 1974.
3. Return on shareholders' equity has risen from 4.5% in 1971 to 29.7% in 1975 — an increase of 560%.
4. Return on investment has increased from 3.6% in 1971 to 18.6% in 1975 — a 416% increase.
5. Total assets have grown from \$11,200,000 in 1971 to \$46,101,000 in 1975 — an increase of 311%.
6. From 1971 to 1975 sales increased from \$14,770,000 to \$55,844,000 — a 278% increase.
7. Shareholders' equity has increased from \$6,200,000 in 1971 to \$20,521,000 in 1975 — an increase of 230%.
8. For the nine month period ended June 30, 1976 earnings per share increased to \$2.46 from \$2.08 for the corresponding nine month period ended June 30, 1975 — an 18% increase.
9. We believe that from third or fourth position in 1970, your Company has advanced its market position so that it is now the number two worldwide supplier of wellhead equipment.
10. Your Company continues to innovate new products, processes and technologies that place it in strong position to benefit in the future.
11. Your Company has continuously reinvested profits to maintain and improve its technological position. As a result the property, plant and equipment of the company is modern and up to date. In addition, the replacement cost of our fixed assets is substantially in excess of the amount reflected on the balance sheet and in shareholders' equity.
12. We fully expect that the results for the entire 1976 fiscal year will show a marked improvement over fiscal 1975.

Your Board of Directors is convinced that the proposed Petrolane offer is an attempt to gain control of your Company at a bargain price. We strongly urge you not to tender your shares to Petrolane.

Your Board is also convinced that Gray Tool Company has excellent prospects, both near and long term, as an independent company. It also believes that if a merger or combination with another company were deemed advisable, a more favorable offer might be obtained for all shareholders, possibly on a tax-free basis.

### FOR ALL THE FOREGOING REASONS, WE AGAIN URGE YOU IN YOUR OWN BEST INTERESTS TO REJECT THE PROPOSED PETROLANE OFFER.

We will continue to keep you informed. If you have any questions please do not hesitate to call your Company at (713) 747-1240 (collect) or D. F. King & Co., Inc., which is assisting Gray Tool, at (212) 269-5550 (collect).

Thank you.

ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
Sincerely,

ROY B. DAVIS, JR.  
President and Chief Executive Officer

October 1, 1976

GRAY TOOL COMPANY • 7135 Ardmore Street, Houston, Texas 77001

## Market Place

### Enforcing Environmental Dictates

By ROBERT METZ

Imagine six freight trains totaling 180 cars of 90 tons each loaded with tailings—sand and other waste from a taconite iron concentration plant—chugging 20 miles uphill to the location of northern Minnesota each day.

That, according to the Reserve Mining Company, is the prospect it faces under state and Federal environmental dictates by next July. It is either haul those tailings that far or close down.

Mile Post 7—seven miles from the plant—is also uphill. The site, a natural valley, has been ruled out by state environmental agencies on the ground that proposed dams could break at any time within the next 500 years and allow the waste to flow back into Lake Superior. The company strongly disputes this contention.

The matter is still before the state courts, and the state is trying to work out tax concessions so that the company will be encouraged to build the \$440 million dump, saving 20,000 Minnesota jobs and the purity of Lake Superior, where the tailings are currently unloaded. The threat is from "potential" cancer-causing ingredients in the waste.

Gov. Wendell R. Anderson of Minnesota is to hold a news conference tomorrow, at which time he may say what the state is willing to do on the front. Meanwhile, holders of Mesabi Trust, which owns the mine and collects royalties on the ore, anxiously wait to see whether their royalties will dry up next year or continue, possibly in some smaller amount.

While the Mesabi taconite mineral properties have an average life of 38 years and account for 12 percent of present United States iron-ore production, a 20-mile trip to dump tailings might cost enough to render the mineral deposits uncompetitive. The Arco Steel Corporation and the Republic Steel Corporation each own half of Reserve Mining. They have alternate sources of ore and could turn to them if Mesabi's problems proved insoluble.

Uncertainty breeds fear in the securities markets and, in view of the many uncertainties affecting the trust, it is not surprising that the units are depressed. At Friday's closing price of 8 3/4, unit holders of the Big Board-Rated security are receiving high yields. Its range this year is a high of 11 3/4 and a low of 8.

At \$1.10 a unit—the preceding 12-month payout—the trust currently returns 12.4 percent. The trust is withholding 14 cents a unit in case Reserve Mining closes down and thus eliminates the trust's sole source of income.

When tax considerations are taken into account, the yield is even more appealing. Consider those who received the July dividend. For holders of record on or before April 1975, for example, the July dividend payment was taxable at capital gains rates.



Sign at the site on Lake Superior

Few analysts follow Mesabi in New York. In Cleveland, a port of call for taconite-loaded ore boats where Republic Steel has its headquarters, two analysts keep tabs on Mesabi.

John Slatter, an analyst for Prescott, Ball & Turben, recommended Mesabi as recently as May 5, following up on a more extended review of March 1. Mr. Slatter now says he cannot recommend Mesabi to customers.

"I am pretty sure that unless there is a state subsidy or something else is done, Mesabi will not go ahead with Mile Post 20," he said in a telephone interview.

He added, however, that if an agreement could be worked out, Mesabi would rebound sharply. The future, he said, is still a gamble—a flip of the coin.

Ann P. Ogan, an analyst for McDonald & Company of Cleveland, is even more outspoken regarding the risks in Mesabi.

"If you want to shoot crap, don't shoot it here," she said. "People have always bought the units for income. If they do that today, they are out of their minds."

Nothing that the high yields had drawn attention to Mesabi, whose volume last week was 130,200 units, she added. "You don't get that kind of yield without a reason."

She said that people who are considering the units should keep in mind that next year, Mesabi could be out of business.

Value Line adds that should Mesabi's trustees seek to cancel the mining lease with Reserve and find another more active lessee, the company could jeopardize its tax-exempt status.

### Issue and Debate: Dearth of Data

Continued From Page 33

change Act of 1934, it exempted municipal securities from the registration and reporting requirements that apply to corporate securities.

Thus, when a city sells bonds it need not provide potential investors with the same detailed information a corporation selling stock has to pack into the registration statement and prospectuses it is required to file with the Securities & Exchange Commission.

The theory behind the exemption seems to have been that most municipal securities were bought by supposedly sophisticated institutional investors—banks, mainly—that had know-how enough to sniff out any flaws.

That rationale began to break down, however, when the size of the municipal market—modest indeed in the hand-to-mouth days of the nineteenth century—expanded to the point where the nation's cities, states and school districts this year are expected to sell close to \$60 billion worth of debt.

Rising personal incomes—and income tax rates—also prompted much more widespread individual interest in the tax exempt. Individual investors became proportionately more important than institutional investors, and changed the character of the market. It became less professional.

Many municipalities—often prodded by worried underwriters—have tried to accommodate to the change in the marketplace, particularly since the explosive impact of New York City's default on some of its short term debt last year drove investors into deep cover.

Most cities and states are providing investors with more information, and concede the need to do so, but many of them are also lobbying against proposed Federal legislation that would give much more precise form to the sort of information that is required.

In general, both the House and Senate versions of the Municipal Securities Full Disclosure Act would require any local government body that has more than \$50 million worth of securities outstanding to file an annual report that would include, among other things, independently audited and certified financial statements.

The same requirement would be stamped on any local government body that sells \$5 million worth of securities in any given year. The financial reports would be a major item in the offering statement that issuers would be asked to supply to investors.

largely of local budget directors and administrators.

At the moment, according to the Coopers & Lybrand study released last week, comparatively few municipalities have gone to the trouble of following the M.F.O.A. guidelines.

Despite that failing, the Securities Industry Association argues that the S.E.C. ought not to be deputized to hammer out the reporting guidelines, because "state and municipal securities are different in numerous respects from the corporate securities the S.E.C. has experience in regulating."

The job of framing the disclosure requirements, the trade group insists, should be farmed out to "an organization of issuers that would be more familiar with these securities."

In court the argument has been keyed mainly to the 11th Amendment to the Constitution. The contention is that the S.E.C. is breaching local sovereignty that, among other things, gives municipalities the right to raise money.

The S.E.C., on the other hand, insists that its right to look into the possibility of securities fraud has nothing whatever to do with questions of local sovereignty.

There are other points at issue. The prospect—and cost—of having outside auditors pore over the books leaves some municipal finance directors absolutely cold. So does the prospect—and cost—of shifting from accounting systems designed mainly to meet internal reporting needs to systems that would be more meaningful to investors.

Wall Street, though it has been pushing steadily for more disclosure, has some objections to the proposed legislation in its current form, too.

Just now the bills are mainly talking points. The saving grace may turn out to be a provision that exempts from the proposed Federal reporting standards municipalities operating under supervision of a state agency which sets down its own disclosure and reporting requirements.

That provision has stirred interest in the performance of North Carolina's Local Government Commission, a nine-member board that has enforcement powers over municipal issuers in the state.

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مذاعة الـ ٢٧

# Frank, Ex-President of NBC News, Assails Voters' League on Debates

By LES BROWN

A former president of NBC News has accused the League of Women Voters of being so overcome with national attention as the sponsor of the Presidential debates that it has betrayed the purposes of television journalism in allowing the candidates to control the event.

Reuven Frank, head of NBC News from 1968 to 1973, who is still with the network as a producer of documentaries, assailed the league for permitting representatives of the candidates to select the newsmen who would pose the questions during the debates and for restricting the cameras to covering the stage and not the audience.

In an article for the current issue of the New Leader, a biweekly magazine, Mr. Frank wrote: "The League of Women Voters, mindful of more public attention than it has ever had or is likely to get, seems ready to do anything the candidates want to hang on to this heady public notice."

He characterized the league as "pussy-cats," an organization that politicians have always considered to be only "a nuisance."

Mr. Frank likened the rules for what the cameras may cover in the debates to

the attempt by Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago to confine the coverage of the tumultuous 1968 Democratic National Convention to the activities within the convention hall.

And he added, "If you control the questioners, you control the questions." The political parties, Mr. Frank said, "don't want coverage the way reporters understand coverage; they want their proceedings given unmodified and un-sullied into the American mind."

Mr. Frank defended the actions of Richard S. Salant, president of CBS News, who had angrily walked out of a meeting on the league's arrangements for television coverage, because "people who don't care about television were trying to limit and control the picture at the other end, the audience end."

Reached at his home over the weekend, Mr. Frank said he had written the piece as an individual, and not as a representative of NBC News. He said he had written the article because he felt the league "should have been the last people to go along with an attempt by politicians to control what the public should know."

"They've given it all away," he said, "because they can't stand all this marvelous attention they're getting."

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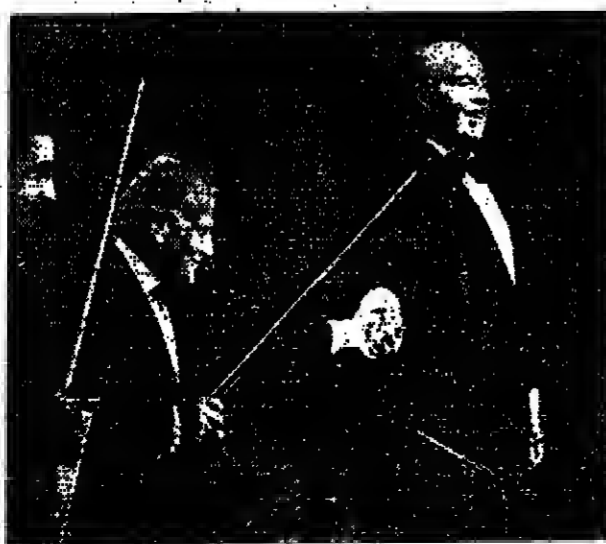
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# 2 THE HOT ONES! TONIGHT



7:30 THE MUPPET SHOW  
NEW SHOW!

WITH GUEST SANDY DUNCAN  
Join the fuzzy-faced Muppets for singing, dancing, giggles, and all-family laughs.



8:00 RHODA  
SWINGING BACHELOR MOVES INTO RHODA'S PAD!

It's strictly a business deal. Or so the man says! Valerie Harper and Julie Kavner star.



8:30 PHYLLIS  
SPEECHWRITER PHYLLIS LEAVES HER BOSS SPEECHLESS!

Phyllis, who's never at a loss for words, tries putting a few into the mouth of her boss. Verbal chaos ensues! Cloris Leachman stars.



9:00 MAUDE  
MAUDE VETOES LIVE-IN MAID'S LIVE-IN BOY FRIEND!

Maude insists on separate (but equal) living quarters for Mrs. Naugatuck and her intended. Until the wedding, that is. Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy star.



9:30 ALL'S FAIR  
NEW SHOW!  
WHOEVER HEARD OF PICKETING A LOVE NEST?

Richard has a problem. How does he get a girl into his boudoir if she refuses to cross a picket line in front of his building? Richard Crenna and Bernadette Peters star.



10:00 EXECUTIVE SUITE  
NEW SHOW!  
NEW EXPOSURES OF EXECUTIVE LOVER'S X-RATED PAST!

Fresh disclosures of a beauty's sordid fling in porno pix pose a deep threat to the career of the man she loves. Mitchell Ryan, Stephen Elliott, Sharon Acker, Leigh McCloskey star.

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# TONIGHT: BARBARA WALTERS JOIN HARRY REASONER ON ABC!



Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner, the news team America has been waiting for!

Barbara Walters has earned the admiration of millions of Americans for her incisive interviews with newsmen all over the world. Time magazine has named her as one of the two hundred most influential leaders in America.

Harry Reasoner, with over 40 years of experience in television journalism, is one of America's most trusted broadcasters. In his six years on ABC News he has reported every major news story in the nation and the world.

This combination of experience and ability forms the center of television's most dynamic and informative news team. And of course Howard K. Stern continues his special commentary which reveals and clarifies the issues behind the news.

So whatever you do tonight, don't miss Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner.

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**ABC NEWS**  
7:00PM

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Radio

Music

WNYC-FM: Concerto for Cello and Orchestra, Respighi; Quartet No. 1, Tchaikovsky...

Events

11-1155 A.M. WNYC-FM: Spoken Word: John Mason Brown talking about 'What Is Greatness?'

Talk/Sports

8:15-10 A.M. WOR-AM: John Gambling, Herb Oscar Anderson, substitute host. Variety...

With the Sports Oriented Society.

2-230, WNYC-AM: Our Daily Planet, Lys McLaughlin, host. Sandy Alpert, member of the Central Park Community Fund...

News Broadcasts

All News: WGBS, WINS, WNYC, WJZ, WJX, WJL, WJN, WJM, WJP, WJS, WJT, WJU, WJV, WJW, WJX, WJY, WJZ...

Television

Morning

5:50 (5) News
5:57 (5) Friends
6:00 (5) Gabe
6:10 (2) News
6:30 (2) 1970 Sunrise Semester



Wendy Phillips as she appears in a scene from 'Executive Suite,' to be broadcast on Ch. 2 at 10 P.M.

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and the Restless
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
1:00 (2) Tattletales
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
1:45 (13) Let's All Sing

Evening

6:00 (2, 7, 41) News
6:30 (2) The Adams Chronicles (R)
7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite
7:30 (2) THE MUPPET SHOW:
8:00 (2) RHODA
8:30 (2) MOVIE: 'Crash Dive'

NBC SENDS YOU All The Best 4N

8:00 Little House On The Prairie
Now on Mondays! Laura's friend Nellie pretends to be crippled so she can 'own' people! Michael Landon is the star.

9:00 Paul Newman in 'Never Give An Inch'
Henry Fonda and Lee Remick also star in a rough, tough movie based on a novel by Ken Kesey (author of 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest').

It all comes alive on 9
Nightly Fun and Adventure For The Whole Family
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BOWLING FOR DOLLARS MON-FRI 7 PM.
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Image of Paul Newman and Henry Fonda from the movie 'Never Give An Inch'.

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